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ISON NEEDS Italy Faces ONG VACATION: EALTH WORN

Says Doctor; On Way Home.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. as City, Mo., Sept. 26.-[Spe-President Wilson has canceled on to take a complete rest. lowing bulletin was issued at other. o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Cary red. The president's ac- another foreign var. rength and he is suffering from nerv-

"His condition is not alarming but it at he have rest and quiet for a con-

ient is suffering from nerv ion brought on by over mit during the last year in Paris kened room on the Mayflower ers were given to the railroad ear the way east. Within two us his train was running toward iss City at sixty miles an hour.

Similar Attack Last July.

similar attack came to him last , and he was indisposed for five Banat This appears to be more serious. ent's hands were trembling he meed his car this morning, frethe at the obduracy of his wife and his se of a complete nervous collapse. He had the influenza in Paris last of and he has worked since that tantly. He has worked n-any man in the world," iends of the secret service L He has worked very hard durrip, spending hours every day apers or over his typewriter dvate car. He refused to a week of rest in the mountain cific northwest, although

Upsets All His Plans.

as engagements in New York on and the big labor ing in Washington next

on the Pennsylvania lines. Lipsett, general passenger or the Pennsylvania, who has rge of the tour, worked out ite. Faster time will be n on any other part of the res were sent to Washington he president's family. Mrs. G. McAdoo was notified that condition was not serious.

May Take Vacation

a few days at the capitol nt's special train will day morning, the president some secluded rest resort for

apaper men on board the notified at breakfast of the n plans. Dr. Grayson gave bulletin at that time: sident has exerted himself by and has been under such uring the last year and has himself without reserve on

hat it has brought on a seriin his digestive organs therefore insists on the

d on page 10, column 1.)

Civil War as Fiume Echo

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- Italian officers and soldiers from Trau have been taken aboard an American de-No Cause for Alarm, stroyer anchored in the harbor in order to protect them from the population of the city, according to Belgrade dispatches.

ROME, Sept. 26.-(By the Associat-

Alarmist reports of all sorts are in free circulation.

One report has it that King Victor Emmanuel may abdicate, and another being hurried back to Washing- that civil war is imminent between on his special train under orders | the Nationalist and Militarist factions his physician, Rear Admiral Cary on the one side and the forces con-

In these reports the nationalistic ad-Grayson, the president's physician: herents are represented as having de-"President Wilson's condition is due cided to push to the limit the aspiraoverwork. The trouble dates back tions of Italy, while their opponents an attack of influenza last April in are declared to be determined to oparis from which he has never en- pose by all means, even by revolution,

thrown about the meeting of the crown council today in connection with the the necessary, for his recovery, Fiume crisis, the newspapers this evening publish reports of what occurred. The sitting, the accounts state, was Washington and the strain of his men in parliament on the grave situa

comprehensive report on the situation, is. Kas., after he had passed a setting forth the grave consequences which might ensue for Italy, beth at hile the crowds were waiting for home and in her international relations, at the Wichita station a few the latter having not only political, but

financial and economic bearings.

Foreign Minister Tittoni declared during the meeting that the peace conference would not permit Italy to annex Fiume, because such action would authorize the Czecho-Slovaks to occupy Teschen; the Jugo-Slavs to move forces into Klagenfurt; the Greeks to claim Thrace, and the Roumanians to annex

Italy to guarantee Italian nationality Standard.

Italian news agency, denies that President Wilson has demanded the expuluion of Gabrielle D'Annunzio from again today on the westward voy-

The news agency adds that President Wilson sent two dispatches, one of them reaching the American delegatrain pulled out northeast for them reaching the American delega-city the president relaxed. By tion in Paris Thursday morning and asleep on the couch in his the other arriving in Rome this mo n

IS MOONEY **GUILTY?**

IN TOMORROW'S

ed Press.]-"It would be difficult to find a graver period than this in the whole history of modern Italy," said Foreign Minister Tittoni today in alluding to the situation throughout the

Crown Council Meets.

Notwithstanding the strict secrecy

Premier Nittl made a detailed and

Will Define Policy.

Foreign Minister Tittoni is expected to make a declaration before the chamber of deputies tomorrow of the govand his irregular troops.

Two resolutions have been introduced in the chamber, one providing for the

chamber gives Premier Nitti a vote of GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sept. nouncement was made regarding the be dissolved and elections held in No-

The Stefani agency, the semi-official hans and all the plans of his Fiume or threatened an economic of the rest of his league camblockade of Italy.

Both of them were without menace according to the news agency and ex from Kansas City east according to the state according to the state

President Wilson has appealed to Governor Stephens of Cali-fornia for a new trial for Thomas J. Meoney, convicted labor leader. Did Mooney re-caive justice? Read Louis Sei-beld's impartial review of the

D'ANNUNZIO'S RAID

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terrific indignation. They nearly pass a resolution to denounce D'Annunzio!



And at the present writing Col. D'Annunzio is down in Fiame and the Peace Conference is up in the air.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- The newspapers are talking of an approaching political crisis, the possible dissolution of the national assembly, and elections at the end of Octo- Fund for Improvement of ber. According to the Kreuz Zeitung, Dr. Hertz, former Prussian minister of finance, addressing a nationalist meeting at Breslau, detion of Flume by Gabriele d'Annunzio clared that the monarchy would be revived by constitutional means.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The evacuannexation of Flume without awaiting ation of north Russia by British the decision of the peace conference, troops will be completed within a John D. Rockefeller has given to the and the other affirming the right of week, according to the Evening general education board, founded by

> Press.)-The George Washington, with King Albert of Belgium, Queen Elizabeth, and Crown Prince feller of \$20,000,000, the income to United States, made good progress cipal to be distributed within fifty age, notwithstanding the heavy fog.

BRITISH CONTROL OF SEA INDORSED BY ALLIED CHIEFS

lowing is the official text of Premier aganda, but all of it will be expended Clemenceau's reference in his speech directly and practically. Thursday night in the chamber of

England has no need to demand it of applauded me, how'I related to Presi- stance. dent Wilson a conversation I had with

continue the war?" "I replied. 'Yes.' "Then Mr. Lloyd George said, 'Are the fund. you disposed to prevent us, should the

"I reported this conversation to Mr.

\$20,000,000 GIFT BY ROCKEFELLER

Medical Education in America.

New York, Sept. 26,-[Special.]nim in 1902, \$20,000,000 to be used for improvement of medical education in ON BOARD THE U. S. S. the United States. This brief an-

"The general education board an nounces the gift from John D. Rocke-Leopold on board, bound for the be currently used, and the entire Prinyears for the improvement of medical education in the United States." Aid All Medical Schools.

Abraham Flexner, secretary of the poard, said tonight the entire sum, principal and interest, would be devoted to the upbuilding of medical schools, since such was the desire of the donor. In other words, none of PARIS, Sept. 26, via Montreal.—Fol- the money will go to educational prop-

Asked what preliminary work would deputies to Great Britain and the free be undertaken before the distribution of the \$20,000,000 was started, Mr. Flexner said there would be a general survey of the schools of the country told you in this very place, and you were the specific needs in each in-

Will Show No Favorites.

Premier Lloyd George on this subject. In advance of the board having They were ordered out, but went so re-"Mr. Lloyd George said to me, 'Do formulated its plans, he was unable you recognize that without the British to say how long this would take. He fleet we would have been unable to did say, however, that the needs of all manians appeared to carry off stuff parts of the country would be taken of the British. They were ordered into consideration in apportioning such away, but they came next day with

case arise, from doing the same thing Wales Will Leave Ottawa

Wilson and he was not at all troubled Victoria, B. C., Sept. 26.-The prince by it. Mr. Wilson said, 'I have noth- of Wales will leave Ottawa for Washing to ask of you which could displease ington on Nov. 10, it was officially

THE WEATHER.

Pair Saturday, fol-lowed by cloudy and somewhat unsettled at night and Sun-day; cooler Sunday: fresh southwest winds Saurday, shifting to northwest Sunday.

Tilinois — Fair Saturday;

day; cooler in

day; cooler in veri northwest portion; Sunday somewhat unsettled and cooler. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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southeast at 12:29 p. m. Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency sine

BUDAPEST BREAD STOLEN, 500,000 NEARSTARVATION

BY FARMER MURPHY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. [By Special Cable.]

member of the allied mission puts the figure at half a million. This is

military commission stay and even en- the blue, but as a cold douche quarters to carry off the furnishings. luctantly that one Roumanian literally was kicked out. Another party of Rou-

for Washington on Nov. 10
They were not inclined to obey his at its disposal, with the avowed intended and Thirteenth orders until a bunch of marines drove tion of fighting the railway strike to a bitter finish.

Albert Walters, 61 years old, 121
The day was generally quiet, but the West One Hundred and Thirteenth first shots were fired. Detectives Max bitter finish.

Victoria B C Sapt 24 The day was generally quiet, but the street, machinist, was found dead in E. Quandt and Louis Eliner used their the Roumanians out with bayonets.

A train that left Tuesday night for From an au Vienna was twice delayed several hours ecause the Roumanians appropriated

NATION PUT ON SHORT RATIONS: **ARMY IS READY**

Railway Men Quit; **Miners May Join** in Walkout.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 3 a. m-Dispatches from the provinces arriving in London since midnight indicate that the call for the railway strike has been generally responded o, although in some centers with

said to be strongly opposed to the administration to furnish railroad strike situation at Gary and the movement, while a majority of the axles and that it was unable to fulfill men at Crewe, the great railway tion by strikers of employes who deunction, also are reported averse sired to work.

the big centers, such as Birming- the job again, but were threatened with tion of the crisis which is at hand: ham, Derby, York, and Portsmouth, the men quit at midnight.

In South Wales, which is a netfields, the men are said to have struck in a body.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.) — "I do not of the strikers' organization, but none think there is a shadow of a doubt of those wanted could be found, and that the miners and the transport workers will join the strike," said union men until Tuesday to answer, J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, nent. it is conjectured. in an interview with the Daily Mail. According to the Mail the government also expects the finners and transport workers who, with the railwaymen, form the "triple alli-

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] LONDON, Sept. 26.—At the close of the all day conference at Prime Minister Lloyd George's house, 10 Downing street, tonight James Henry Thomas, the railway men's leader, announced that the effort to arrive at a settlement of the railway wage dispute had failed, and the strike would start at midnight tonight.

Fred Bromley, secretary of the Loco motive Engineers' society, announced fore senate committee and saying 90 bled back past the pickets of the the engineers also would strike. This per cent of 7,000 employes have no strikers and are now inside the big will tie up every railroad in the United grievances and want to return to work works. This encourages the citizen Kingdom and may affect the London underground railways, trams, and busses as well.

Soldiers and Sallors to Run Lines. If all the workers go out 600,000 nen will be affected.

It is announced that in case a strike actually takes place the government is prepared to run trains with soldier mining conditions under which they and sailor crews, restoring first the labor," made by Samuel Gompers, food transport and after that the pas- president American Federation of La-

views had begun to prevail regarding to make final arrangements for strike post-war conditions in this country. Production generally had increased, and the output of coal particularly had gone up. Though much unrest and dissatisfaction still endured, signs had housands of people have had no bread, required to start the nation afresh on

the road to prosperity. Kills Industrial Renaiss

Some predictions indeed were being while Diamonds, the Roumanian representative, is telling how the Rouma- gave promise that the worst fears en- in chief steel centers, nians are helping to provision the city tertained about the difficulties ahead which would determine not only which and to assist the people, the facts belie during the coming winter would come any one. She already has it, and there ones could be improved to the gen- his statements. The Roumanians be- to naught. The railway strike come are none to dispute it. I have already eral go d of the country, but also what gan to loot the palace where the allied upon the public not only as a bolt from tered the American offices and living the hopes of an early industrial and commercial renaissance.

Now comes the war which threaten to bring the trade of the country to a

READY TO USE ARMY

sums as it is decided to disburse from a truck and were about to carry away LONDON, Sept. 26.—[By the Assothe typewriters when they were discov- clated Press.]-The government to Downer, daughter of the elder sister, ered by British officers.

They were not inclined to obey his at its disposal, with the avowed intennight was marshaling all the facilities

Landis Puts Check Rein on Steel Pickets

The first court action taken against he strikers since the walkout Monday came in the form of a temporary in junction granted to the Pollak Stee company, South Chicago, last night 300 Civilians Ready by Judge Landis yesterday. It prohibits union officials and pickets from inter- for Test Monday; fering with employes who wish to

The bill for the injunction was directed against John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of La bor: T. J. Vind. organizer of the South Chicago steel workers, and Henry Eric son, John Enan, and Charles Wigmore, members of the executive committee of the South Chicago strike organization. The petition was also aimed at all members and sympa-

U. S. Contract Involved.

Attorneys for the Pollak company urged that the company had a con-The Manchester railway men are tract with the United States railroad

Attorney H. R. Platt said 80 per cent On the other hand, in many of of the workers were ready to get on violence if they resumed their labor. The petition itself was filed in the name of Herman Eagle, John E, Hag- months' tie-up of the steel plant that work of railroads among the coal eline, Justice H. Johnson, Charles H is its very lifeblood, Gary, Ind., last Lewis. Harold W. South, and Frank night arrayed itself on the side of

employes of the company.

nent, it is conjectured.

OL DIEFF DIVIVE

IN CHICAGO ZONE. 1—More mills reopen at Gary with 2,500 men at work. Crisis seen as 600 citizens organize police reserve to coming planned for Monday. First shots fired in clash with stone throwers. No

in this zone quiet. 2-Inland Steel company employé and leader of men in plant sends wire in behalf of workers to Washington opposing John Fitzpatrick's stand be-

if protected. 3-Judge Landis issues temporary injunction restraining pickets around Pollak Steel plant from interfering

with workers.

ELSEWHERE. 1-Definition of strike issue as right bor, before senate labor committee in

Extensive service of road transport Washington. by army motor lorries also is arranged. 2-Calling of meeting of strikers' na During the last few weeks optimistic tional committee in Pittsburgh today of 35,000 employés of Bethlehem Steel company set for Monday.

3-Announcement that John D. Rockefeller Jr., principal owner of Colorado Fuel and Iron company, will take no part in strike of 6,000 workers at

4-Claim by union officials that workers in Youngstown district at meeting held to vote on question of returning to work decided against such a move. 5-Apparent deadlock, marked by

2 AGED WOMEN KILLED BY GAS: **OVEN DEFECTIVE**

Mrs. Lucy A. Downer, 81 years old, yesterday in their apartment, 2216 Fremont street. Death is believed to have been accidental. Miss Letta said the gas oven was defective.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the government intends learned that the government intends in ill-health, and is believed to have near the American Bridge plant. The (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

GARY CITIZENS STRIKE CRISIS

Rifles in Plants.

Details of the testimony of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of La-bor, before the senate labor committee on the steel strike's causes are published on Page 3.

The Tribune last night received inside" information on the steel big scale. The information comes from authentic, confidential sources, and enables the following descrip-

Stevens, who, with one exception, are steel peace. The desperate citizens met a desperate situation with desperate

had been told bluntly by the stee! officials that if the mills were not kent

aster to Gary, Ind., which has its being only-by grace of steel manufacture.

Majority Want to Work? So the citizens voted to "go the limit" to keep the mills going despite the strike. They will lend every means in their power to aid the corporation in its plan to resume work on Monday

on as large a scale as possible. course by the belief that the majority one hurt. General situation elsewhere of the men at Gary want to work-by the belief that the strike is an "outside strike," and one which does not meet

with the sympathy of Gary, Ind. Already 2,500 to 2,700 men have drib bled back past the pickets of the

leaders in their confidence that Gary people don't want the strike.

Rifles Taken Into Plants. With the arrival of the 2,500 men nside the plant the red glare went back into the skies over Gary last night. For the first time since last Monday morning steel was being made The mills now resemble armed camps

most strenuous resistance on the part of the strikers. Several cases of rifles were taken into the main plant and 300 into the

It is not believed the resumption of

work can be carried on without the

American Sheet and Tin mills. There are said to be between 400 and 500 guards on duty and 400 clerks inside the mills have been assigned to guard duty as well.

Former Soldiers Help. The citizens' military organization is composed of 300 former doughboyswar and first in peacebers of the American Legion and of Company I of the state militia.

These men will offer themselves Mayer W. F. Hodges and Chief of Police Forbis early Monday morning, and will be accepted and sworn in. They will appear in uniform, and will carry arms. They will patrol the streets of ouses, and preserve order.

Each patrol detail will have a Heu-enant and three shifts of men. Each station will have desk sergeants and lerks. Every one of them will carry credentials or wear an insignia to show The seventy policeman of the Gary

force and the thirty special policemen will continue on duty, but for the most part they will be held in reserve, ready

First Shots Fired.



in answer to a "trouble" call. No one was injured.

The detectives fired in the air. They placed under arrest Tony Gradel, Frank Slake, and Willie Waidloitiz, out of a crowd of fifteen strikers that had congregated to picket the road from Tolleston to the plant. Charges of assault and battery were filed in the Criminal court and the men taken to jail at Crown Point. The maximum penalty will be asked.

At labor headquarters it was stated the strikers hurled the stones in defense after the detectives opened fire. No on was hurt.

vo on was hurt

The strike committee reported to the strike committee reported to the police that a worker jumped from a truck at the east entrance of the plant and threatened to shoot the picket. Returning from work at the tinplate plant a man was assaulted, ac-cording to a report from the Tolleston

Plan to Stir Pickets.

The strike committee issued orders for pickets to be more active. Yeslay was the last of the pay days at the mills and the men having all secured their money have no excuse to enter the mills, the committee stated. The union announced that twenty of the seventy steam and operating engi-

neers worked yesterday, but a major-ity will not return today.

One official on the ground said 3,000 were at work. Union leaders scoffed from housetops upon the plant, they declared only a few workmen were in sight, and that oil was being burned to produce smoke. During the afternoon the strikers paraded around the plant headed by a band and their union

Strikers Disturbed. The strikers are discouraged at the attitude of employes who walked out of the plants, but who now wish to

A number of those dissatisfied with

the strike met in Indiana factor of the a drive would be made Monuay of the statements made by John Fitzpatrick plants that are still in operation. He said that "the bulk " of the steel workwas forwarded to Washington. A. K.
Perkins, employe of the Inland Steel
company, who has presided over some
nonunion metings at which demands

tive bargaining plan; it pays us a Lonus ployed in these mills.

"The lowest wage it pays common labor is 50 cents an hour, and on the

000,000 housing project, has maintained clubrooms, visiting nurses and physicians to look after the workers

ation with any organizat "The strike was called against the Inland Steel company's plant without any demands having been made upon of the national committee declines to make the letter public. men attempted to go to work, but were restrained by the threats of a mob of

The Inland plant is one in which an ndustrial council plan has recently been instituted. Questions of hours, wages, working conditions are dealt with by joint council on which both employés and management are represented as the plants opened," he continued. An adjustment of the iner to an ounce and take the matter in their own hands if they desire to see the plants opened," he continued. An adjustment of the trouble at the total of the pury said: "From the testimeny introduced here it is a certainty that a riot explants opened," he continued. An adjustment of the trouble at the plants opened, and adjustment of the trouble at the plants opened, and the plants opened in the plants opened. The pury said: "From the testimeny introduced here it is a certainty that a riot explants opened," he continued. An adjustment of the trouble at the plants opened, and the plants opened in the plants opened. The pury said:

have appeared for work.

The company put the task of formu

lating a policy up to the works councoll. The employes on this body, after
siebate, recommended that the plant
banned such gatherings."

Control Lysle of McKeesport

One man, John Wright, a watchman, was beaten by strikers as he left the ois Steel gates in the morning, and later on an automobile truck said and Clairton, accord to be filled with provisions was halted strike headquarters. by a picekt as it rumbled up. It went

along the north shore. They lined up ladded.

Inside the mill of the American Steel and Wire company, where on Thursday strikers and strikers wives had the Pittsburgh district the value of the state troops in the Pittsburgh district the believed this

The appearance of the specials divided by the couraged any further violence. Early been given their action. the charged, however, that Negro guards on duty at Monessan, Pa., were guards on duty at Monessan, Pa., were guards on duty at Monessan, Pa., were son and his chief of staff, Col. Ro-nayne, had made a trip to Waukegan to look things over at the request of Gov. Lowden. The general returned to Chicago after deciding that the esence of state troops was not nec-

ganisers?

"Second—What proportion of the organisers and leaders of the steel strike are revolutionists?

"Third—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE pub-

Third—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE published a statement of one of the organizers that they were very successful in organizing the foreign element in the steel plants, but unsuccessful in organizing the American element. What were the arguments that persuaded impressionable foreigners, but the foreigners of the pressure of the pressionable foreigners.

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ORDER PREVAILS ON FIFTH DAY OF **BIG STEEL STRIKE**

Unions Plan Drive Bethlehem Plant on Monday.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26.—The close of the fifth day of the steel workers' strike found each side in the great industrial struggle apparently waiting

There were no notable changes dis cernible and from information gleaned from the headquarters of both sides in the Pittsburgh district no levelopments are expected before Mon-

Representatives of several large corporations, including the Carnegie Steel company, let it be known that they look for a big influx of men when the whistles blow Monday morning. They contend that the strikers would then have had a week of idleness and, finding that a large number of men are still at work and their own funds getting low, thousands would change

Denies Desertion of Men.

These views were combated by William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel the strike met in Indiana Harbor yes-terday, and a challenge to some of the a drive would be made Monday on all

were made for protection, sent a telegram to Senator Kenyon.

The telegram recited that "nearly of men out of the Homestead works," Foster said. "The situation looks return to work; the company wants brighter than ever. We are going to to operate, and the men have noticed to strike for. The company has given an eight hour day; it has adopted a strike will be enforced against the Jones & Laughlin company plants on strike will be enforced against the Jones & Laughlin company plants on the side and in Soho on Monlars yearly; it has established a collec- day. There are about 12,000 men em-

Final Action on Bethlehem.

A meeting of the strikers' national mmittee has been arranged for tomorrow morning to take further and probably final action with relation to whole Inland pays a majority of its skilled workers higher wages than the Amalgamated scale, while the working conditions in the mills are the the proposed strike against the Beth-lehem Steel company. The strike has plant have left work, company ofand the question of making it effective will come before the con

President E. G. Grace of the Bethhem Steel company sent a reply to the union leaders yesterday anand their families, and it makes no dis-crimination against employes for affili-nouncing that the company would not depart from its present method of dealing with its employés or grant the

Quiet in Pittsburgh District

It was a quiet day in the Pittsburgh We consider this strike a crime district. There was an exchange of shots between state police and some charged with loitering and disorderly

A similar situation exists in the case of the Wisconsin Steel company at today was busy making arrangements of the Wisconsin Steel company at today was busy making arrangements of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in the case to hold massmeetings of the workers in many mill towns. There will be sent to hold massmeetings of the workers in the case to hold massmeetings of the workers in the trumbull Steel company's plants in trumbull Steel company's plants in the case the trumbull Steel company's plants in the case in the trumbull Steel company's plants in the trumbull Steel company's

Permission for Massmeetings. Sheriff Haddock announced that he general move one way or the other.

had given the strikers permission to

Mayor George Lysle of McKeesport declared that no strike meetings would tween the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and the 6,500 striking steel be permitted in that city, where they workers. have been banned for many weeks. holding meetings in Duquesne

Warns About Propaganda.

notices to all union organizers in this that the workers "are willing to conolice authorities got busy. Sher- meetings" called for the purpose of pudiated" the Rockefeller plan.

men of Waukegan, North Chi- da inaugurated by the steel corporaago, Lake Forest and other towns tions to break the union ranks." he

decreased. He said he believed this arance of the specials dis- was due to the publicity that had

> harassing strikers and invading their mes and creating a "reign of terror." 25,000 Special Guards.

According to strike headquarters, nearly 25,000 special officers and mill

Manufacturers Ask Questions.

Last night the Illinois Manufacturers, association, through John M. Glenn, its secretary, sent to the senate investigating committee a message suggesting the following questions:

"First—Whether the attempted organization of the steel workers was the result of voluntary action on the part of the employes, or the result of effort and pressure from professional organizers?

Manufacturers Ask Questions, nearly 25,000 special officers and mill guards are on duty in the Pittsburgh district at the present time.

When asked whether the question of conferring with heads of the railroad brotherhoods would be taken up by the national committee tomorrow. Mr. Foster aid it probably would be discussed. What the steel workers will ask the railroaders was not disclosed.

At Tarentum tonight the sheet floor employes of the West Penn Steel com-

railroaders was not disclosed.

At Tarentum tonight the sheet floor employes of the West Penn Steel company are reported to have voted to re-main at work at a meeting held in the Allegheny Valley Chamber of Com-merce rooms, 1,73 to 55.

CARNEGIE PLANT REOPENS

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 26.—Carnegie Stee mpany officials announced today the sumption of its plate mill in the sinces would be placed in operation ome time during the night.

American Sheet and Tin Plate com-

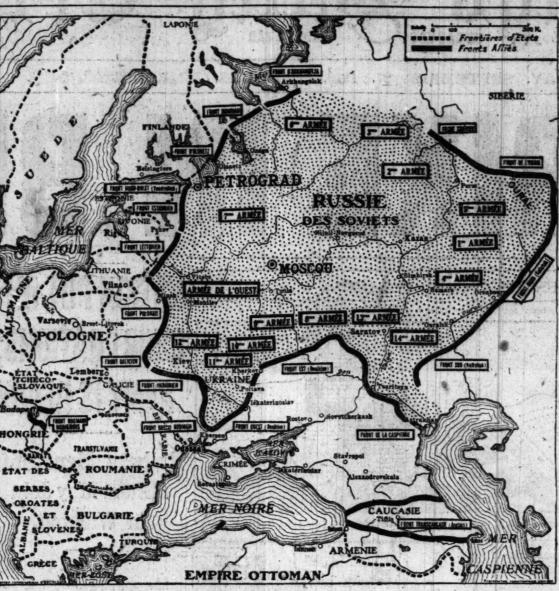
mills here would resume next week.

The Shenango furnaces at Sharpsville went into operation today.

The Shenango valley is quiet.

Two Hurt at Canton. Canton, O., Sept. 26.—It was learned today that several shots were fired by

THE LINEUP IN RUSSIA



The French view of the situation in Russia is shown by the map above, which is taken from

special police during trouble at the

plant of the Timken Roller Bearing

to work.

ficials say.

company last night when pickets at-

Two men were reported slightly in

jured, and six arrests were made. Only

plant have left work, company of-

Vote to Stay Out.

ty-five men voted against returning,

Pueblo Rivals Stubborn.

were ready to go back.

Excelsior of Paris. The map indicates that the bolsheviki are well organized on all fronts, as the di-

visions enumerated show the army is completely organized under of general command.

JURY ABSOLVES DEPUTIES IN RIOT DEATHS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26. - That they came to their death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons Youngstown, O., Sept. 26.—Sentiment unknown to the jury while an attack f striking employés at the Brier Hill was being made on deputy sheriffs duron the proposition of returning to ing a riot," was the verdict of a cor work, is against any such move until oner's jury following an inquest into the strike is settled, according to union the death of Mrs. Fannie Sellens, an officials here. One hundred and twenwhile fifty-seven indicated that they and Joseph Strazelecki, said to have been a striker, who were killed Aug.

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as answering President W. A. Thomas bolshevistic doctrines into the minds the crowd, trampling men, women, of the un-American and uneducated and children under foot. The flagwas ready to resume operation. It

care for all strikers that need assist-

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26.-Sharp issue was drawn today in the controversy be-

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26,-Member J. F. Welborn, president of the com- marine firemen, sailors, and other great The union steel men are also barred pany, announced that his corporation lakes shipping unions left for Cleveland would adhere to the "open shop" prin- today to attend a joint meeting of exand Clairton, according to reports at ciple and the Rockefeller industrial ecutive committees which have been The general committee of the Pueblo port of the steel workers and to en-Allied Steel Council on the other hand force demands of their own. The uni-

Secretary Foster tonight sent out gave out a signed statement declaring claim a total membership of 18,000

Coroner S. C. Jamison in his charge was a "question for the men to an- to the jury said:

SHIP UNIONS TO MEET

of the executive committees of the authorized to declare a strike in sup-

well curled brims. The finish

is the other. Rough, brushed up, scratchy finishes are the newest idea; you'll get it in

Borsalino, Mossant, Knapp Felt and M-L-R hats \$4 up

this M-L-R Stetson

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Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis refunded

CHARGES STEEL GUARD TORE UP U. S. FLAG IN EAST

An American flag floating over crowd of steel workers was torn from its staff, ripped into shreds and thrown James Maurer, president of the Penn sylvania federation of labor, who spoke in Carmen's hall last night. "Now, you rascals, you lying ras-

cals, you newspapermen, get it straight," he shouted. "It was thrown in the mud and trampled on by a poion, not by a worker."

and children under foot. The flag-the countrymen of Kossuth and Kosci-staff caught the legs of one horse and uszko, who are here seeking the blessthrew them on the ground, and tramd by the

In the Pittsburgh district there is no free speech, homes are invaded, and the right of peaceable assembly

denied, Maurer charged. "Strikers are dragged from their own homes, without warrant, haled before a judge, and given the alternative of a \$50 fine or going to work," he asserted. "If you want to know what Russia was like, under the czar, come to some of our Pennsylvania towns."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

REPORT AGAINST LONG DAY CITED

Opposition to 12 Hour Shift Shown to Be 9 Years Old.

age be longer tolerated."

poration, is also head of that institute. It is an agency of the corporation for collection of scientific data regarding the industry.

Still Have 84 Hour Week.

The point is that steel employes still work "twelve hours a day for seven age be longer tolerated."

There is no question about the condition now prevailing: Repeatedly THE TRIBUNE has printed the wages for twelve hour men and for ten hour men. It is admited freely and frankly. Mr. E. H. Gary bluntly speaks about it nual stockholders' meeting of the in his last annual report.

of men every twenty-four hours-not three. Mr. Gary says in his report

work longer hours Hours Almost Mandatory.

In the Chicago district it is almost mandatory. The schedule of shifts n the mud and trampled on by a po-deeman, one of the Cossacks hired to as announced by Mr. Gary, desire the do the dirty work of the steel corpora- pay they get by working more than on, not by a worker."

"We were getting ready for the by TRIBUNE reporters desire the twelve Strikers had the meeting well picketed, but there was no semblance of
disorder. Mounted police reserves and
many plain clothes men were on hand.
The action of the employes in voting

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"We were getting ready for the
strike meeting on our own property,
with an American flag floating from a
staff over the speaker's platform,
"We deplore and criticize the for"We deplore and criticize the for"We deplore and criticize the for"We deplore and criticize the foron their horses, came pushing through
strike. hours' pay for eight hours' duty. They tion by the radical union labor leaders when they were promoting the steel

The corporation's viewpoint is the it was thrown, with its rider. Crazy ings of liberty in high wages and mad, he leaped up, tore the flag from steady employment, should be given "From the testimony introduced the staff and into a score of pieces, every opportunity to gain as much forces we have examined the records material wealth as their capacity per- of 175,715 men. Of this number we pled on them. And it was not until mits. Accordingly, the corporation is yesterday that he was arrested by the doing the Slavs, Lithuanians, Italians and Croatians a favor by maintaining a long working day.

General Conditions Better.

But Mr. Dickson thought differently more than nine years ago and work- where the percentage working twelve ing conditions in the average industry have improved materially in that pe riod. Even then the governm eized the working system in the Beth- is intermittent and is lighter than in lehem plant. Mr. Schwab complained. some eight and ten hour jobs. But He said that the practices at Bethle-here follows a highly important parahem were common to all blast furnace graph: plants. At the same time Congress-man Fitzgerald presented a bill to con-of the opinion that a twelve hour day gress providing that the material of of labor, followed continuously by any two battleships and other vessels must be the product of eight hour labor.

Dickson was not alone in his views.

Charles M. Cabot presented to the an-

U. S. STEEL'S OWN WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington Bureau of The Tribune. 1 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.

Wholesale discharges and resigna-tions from the navy and slackness of recruiting have seriously disorganized and reduced effectiveness of the nation's sea defense. Inadequacy of navy pay has driven thousands of ennavy pay has driven thousands of enlisted men back to civil life, and officers are clamoring to get out. Both Atlantic and Pacific fleets are undermanned and neither could fight a battle as they stand equipped today.

PRESIDENT WILSON is urging congress to give him authority to troods to Armenia to maintain p there, being convinced that it is of "It is my deliberate judgment, after almost thirty years of continuous connection with the industry, the early part of which was passed in manual labor in the mills, that the present conditions, which necessitate the employprevent extermination of the Armenian race. Tomorrow the senate foreign relations committee will begin consideration of Senator Williams' resolution authorizing the president to ditions, which necessitate the employment of the same individual workman
twelve hours a day for seven days a
week, are a reproach to our great industry and should not in this enlight-

In a letter to former Govern That is not the mouthing of a labor Stubbs of Kansas, Attorney General unionist nor the prattle of a reformer. Palmer said that complaints of live-It is a sober statement by William B. stock men had served to confirm his Dickson, first vice president of the judgment that the "big five" pack-United States Steel corporation. It ers were combined in restraint of was made May 27, 1910, at the first antrade. If permitted to continue, he nual meeting of the American Iron and declared, the packers would obtain Steel institute. Mr. E. H. Gary, chair-man of the United States Steel cor-tion as to cause serious losses to all

SENATOR JOHNSON, in a forensic clash with Senator John Sharp Williams, who suggested that the Californian was going home to "mend his polit ical fences," declared he was going not only to California but to every work "twelve hours a day lot seven days a week," although nearly nine and a half years have elapsed since yice President Dickson said the practical property of Americanism." The Californian said it would be a good thing the control of the control for the senate to adjourn for a while what the people think about the league of nations.

It may be suggested that the United States Steel corporation April 15 1911, the following resolution: It may be suggested that the United States Steel corporation put the eight hour plan into effect Oct. I last. That forthwith appoint a committee of not is true relative to pay, but not in reference it work. The men are paid erence to work. The men are paid cers or stockholders of this corporation the basis of eight hours' work, with to investigate and report to the finance time and a half compensation for all committee, as soon as may be, but not overtime. But the overtime is not oclater than Oct. 1, 1911, as to the truth easional. It is part of the schedule of of the statements contained in a cer working hours. Roughly speaking, the tain article in the March number of the working system provides for two shifts of men every twenty-four hours—not 'Old Age at Forty,' and that such reto the winds by a Pennsylvania state policeman Sunday night, according to James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania federation of labor, who spoke work longer hours.

of men every twenty-four hours here there is the port, together with such comment as that since the eight hour plan was put into effect many of the men prefer to add thereto, shall thereupon be printed and mailed to the stockholders of this

orporation."

The main questions considered by the committee were:

1. The seven day week and long

2. The twelve hour day. 3. The speeding of workmen 4. The repression of men. Cabot Makes Inquiry.

Mr. Cabot himself made a trip to Chicago, although it does not appear that he was made a member of the investigating committee.

Among other things the committee

said in its report: "To ascertain the number of em ployés of the steel corporation working on a twelve hour schedule—exclusive find 45,248, or 25% per cent, are at

"Generally speaking, this schedule of work finds its largest proportion in those departments which are more or ess continuous, such as roll open hearths, and blast furnaces

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OMPERS GIVES AS STEEL ISSUE

Right to Be Heard Fundamental, Senators Are Told.

washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The issue in the nation-wide steel strike was died today by Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation Labor, as recognition of the right of epicys "to be heard, to organize, and to have some voice in determining conditions under which they labor."

Appearing as labor's second witness.

Appearing as labor's second witness the senate labor committee's investitien of the steel strike, President on the first committee to orties the steel industry and traced a history of organized labor's efforts witness the steel workers.

When he finished the committee admed until next Wednesday, at high time E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, a promised to appear.

Puts Brunt on Gary.

ident Gompers in the course of marks, condemned unsparingly authorities in the western Penn-uls steel centers and repeated my of the charges made before the mulities yesterday by John Fitz-trick chairman of the strikers' com-

"Whatever helps the corporation rinst the workers, that the authorize of Pennsylvania will be found doug. Gompers said at one point. Full spensibility for the strike he laid the door of Mr. Gary, who could are stopped it, he said, by granting conference to the strike committee. Counter charges against the steel orkers involving the revolutionary dicalism of William Z. Foster, strike mmittee secretary, in particular, were mittee secretary, in particular, were t by Gompers with the assertion t Foster no longer was a syndicalist Quick ot Defend Wilson.

There were several interludes, once then Senator Phipps, Republican, of Colorado read statements of Presient Wilson made in 1909 to the ef-lect that he was "a flerce partisan of the open shop," which brought a quick assertion from Gompers that President Wilson now does not hold with what Dr. Wilson then said."

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Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota at another point read come steel company statistics in reference to greatly increased pay of wormen during recent years and efforts made by the company to place its stock among employés. In reply the labor chief said that the company had increased its earnings 400 per cent while increasing workmen's pu 100 per cent and that its stock sulling enterprises "were attempts to he men to the jobs."

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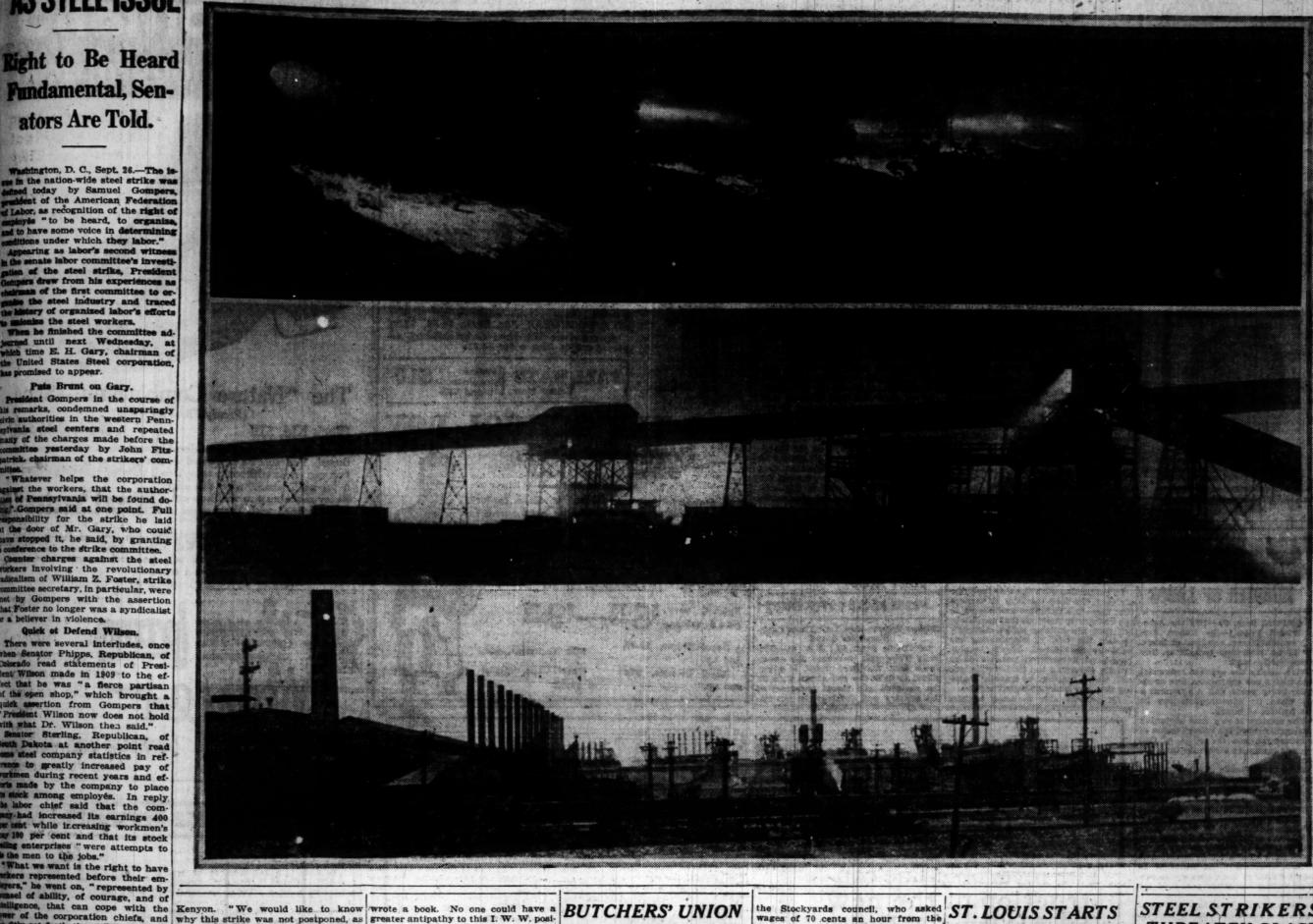
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Strike Was Not Put Off.

Some Real Light on the Gary Steel Mill Situation

Above A Time Exposure Taken by Oscar G. Lundberg, Tribune Staff Photographer, of Giant Searchlights Thrown on the Grand Calumet River at Gary to Guard Against Surprise Attack or Sabotage. Center—Coke Ovens Operating at Night Under Glare of Searchlights. Below—Panorama of Some of the Mills by Day Showing Complete Absence of Activity.



cracy, and won Mr. Gompers discussed the situation tack at Burch before the internations t autocracy, whether autocracy just before the strike and told of the labor conference on James Duncan litarism or autocracy of indus- efforts by President Wilson to bring who represented the American Fed

ter how great, can declare himand the Steel corporation officials.

"I advised an Sept. 8 with the union committee and suggested that the strike be deferred," Gompers continued.

"A general meeting was called, and the responsible officers of the union the re

resolved there to strike Sept. 22 unless Mr. Gompers and "The right to speak with their employers through their own representatives, to have some voice in determining conditions under which they work."

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here was for years a systematic to bring in these gangs from the They knew the strike would have taken place any way, unguided, disjointed, and leaderless. Their choice was not that of having no strike, but simply of having a disorganized or an organized strike, under the guidance of experienced men."

Foster's Change of Heart. *Papers are carrying communica Foster," Gompe.

att of the corporation chiefs, and why this strike was not postponed, as a strike was not postponed, as the president requested, until after the corporation chiefs, and injusting the president requested, until after the industrial conference."

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His pamphlet on syndiculism, his attraction for the international industrial conference." The day is past when an employer, about a conference between the men eration of Labor—all those things

tion" and a syndicalist.

"And yet this man with that record," he added, "is parading himself as one of the friends of labor. God help labor when it gets into the clutches of men of that type."

Detectives Find Sack of Loot; Suspect Escapes

Detective Sergeants Eitz and Mel cher were standing at Willow and Howe streets early this morning when they saw a man carrying a sack. He tions from Secretary Foster of the disappeared into an alley and escaped. Committee," said Chairman Kenyon, "radical letters, signed 'Yours for revolution,' and carrying implications."

The detectives stumbled on the sack, which they found contained twelve watches, two revolvers, seven boxes olution, and carrying implications."

"I've made a brigger reference to Mr. of cartridges, a number of rings, watch fobs, and flashlights.

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YARDS COUNCIL

City Labor Federation

is said that the international union was badly cut.
will demand that the federation unseat Charge I

who are members of the Stockyards, council, have usurped their rights in demanding more than the international at 10:55 o'clock. The balloon was fly-tional union. As Murphy and Kikulskii ing at a height of about 300 yards and started by the international. Officers of the international union were tabor whose backing they now hold. The pilot inquired from the people on the fight promises to be a hot one.

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the Stockyards council, who asked ST. LOUIS STARTS wages of 70 cents an hour from the Outlawed Unions Collect Dues.

Federal Judge Alschuler is now cor ducting a hearing on the wage demands and is expected to render a decision next week. Meanwhile the foreign

will demand that the federation unseat delegates from ten or more butchers' unions whose charters have been recently revoked.

Lane charges that Martin Murphy, president; J. W. Johnstone, secretary, and John Kikulski, chief organizer for The parent Body outlawed the locals, the council, have usurped their rights

IN BATTLE WITH packers, when the international only ARMY AND NAVY wanted 62% cents an hour. **BALLOON DERBY**

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.-The first next week. Meanwhile the foreign balloon in the army and navy derby workmen belonging to the outlawed started at 6.05 tonight. The craft unions continue to pay their dues to opening the race represented the navy.

Passes Mount Sterling Ill. Mount Sterling, Ill., Sept. 26 .- One of the balloons passed Mount Sterling at 10:55 o'clock. The balloon was fly

STEEL STRIKERS THREATEN CLASH "Why?" she whispered, turning her

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—Upon receipt today of a telegram from Gov. Cornwell, of West Virginia, to the effect that 5,000 men from Steubenville Asked to Clear Up

Trouble.

The majority of the members of the locals who joined the new council are also paying their dues to the officers of the outlawed locals.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has been asked to iron out factional differences between the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America and the Stockyards Labor council at its meeting of Oct. 5. It is said that the international union, will demand that the federation unseat.

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OF 200,000 MEN IS THREATENED

U. S. Wage Order Brings Ultimatum from the Union Chief.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 28.—A strike of 200,000 shipyard employés on the Pacific coast is certain unless the navy department and the shipping board revoke their joint order prohibiting wage increases after Oct. 1, James O'Connell, president of the metal trade department of the American Federation of Labor, said today.

An equal number of workers on the Atlantic coast will join in a strike unless the order is changed, O'Connell said.

A meeting of the executives of fit-teen international unions affiliated in the shipbuilding industry will be held here Monday to decide on action.

U. S. Knew of Agreement. An agreement was reached between the Pacific coast shipbuilders' asso-ciation and their employes on Aug. 16 agreeing to a wage increase of 64 cents a day, to take effect Oct. 1. Mr. O'Connell said that the negotiations for this increase in wages were carried on with the full knowledge of the navy departtion and that an agreement was en-tered into in good faith.

Big Strike Is Threate Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—Ten thou-rand workers in steel shippards of the Portland district will strike Oct. 1 unless an order of Director General Ackerson of the shipping board, delay-ing wage increases recently agreed to until after the industrial conference at Washington, Oct. 6, is rescinded, it was said here today by officials of the steel workers' union.

WIFE TRIES GAS TO END PROSPECT OF FURTHER WOE

Mrs. Arthur B. Mersch yesterday laid aside her needles and placed in a bureau drawer a small unfinished garment. She had been at work on it for weeks, in which her husband, returned overseas soldier, had vainly attempted to find work.

In the basement home at 711 Monroe street, Evanston, there were no funds or clothing. Hunger and cold—she and her husband could survive

that. But a child?

Mrs. Claire Watkins, a neighbor, dropping in for a call at the Mersch home, found the doors locked. No one home, found the doors locked. No one answered her rap. She detected the edor of gas. She summoned the police. Mrs. Mersch was in the kitchen, arms outstretched upon a table, on which rested her head. The six burners of the gas stove were open. Apertures of windows and doors had been caulked with newspapers.

She was removed to the St. Francis ospital, where physicians, after some hours' work, announced she would re-cover. She regained consciousness late ast night and a nurse told her:
"You will live, Mrs. Mersch."

BETWEEN STATES AMERICAN LEGION PROTESTS USE OF NAME IN STRIKE

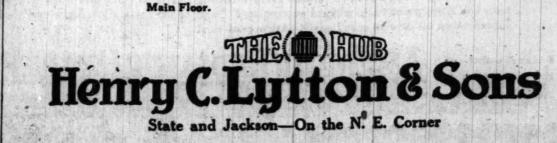
Virginia.

In his telegram to Gov. Cox, Gov.
Cornwell said such an invasion of West
Virginia by Ohio strikers "will be regarded as an attack upon the sovergarded as an attack upon the sovereignty of West Virginia."

said.

"It is a strike breaking organization. I am told. The lexion cannot take sides in labor disputes. Many thousands of its members are union workmen. Others are employers."





WAGE HEARING SHOWS HIGH RENT A GENERAL EVIL

East St. Louis Workers Complain of 25 Per Cent Jump.

Chicago's pocketbook is not alone in a struggle to outlive the increasing lady of high rents, according to E. V. Jimerson, president of the Butchers district council of East St. Louis, who ited a 25 per cent increase in rents in his district as one of the reasons why tockyards employés need an immedi-te advance in wages.

The witness, who appeared before 'ederal Judge Alschuler in the stock-ards wage hearing that is slowly drawing to its close, carried a photograph album showing the type of hacks that East St. Louis workers are orced to keep their families in and delared that they are renting for \$10 and

Says Pictures Show Average. Exhibits showed a number of two to four room "lean-tos," sadly in need of repair. Under cross-examination he adrepair. Under cross-examination is acmitted that a number of the workers lived in better homes than the pictures indicated, but insisted that the photographs struck an average in the dis-

"The better homes rent for \$20 a month and upward," he said, "but common and semi-skilled laborers and men with large families cannot afford them. Three thousand question blanks sent out to stockyards workers in my district have been returned and they show rents have increased 25 per cent in the last year."

Mrs. Anna Williams, a scaler in the

last year."

Mrs. Anna Williams, a scaler in the Cudahy plant in Kansas City, testified she pays \$12 a week for food and lodging for herself and two children, and had to stick to factory work because it made no demands in the way of expensive dressing.

"I carry my lunch, too," she explained, "and can hardly get along on the 55 cents an hour and weekly borus of \$2 we get now."

Compares with Other Jobs Judge Alschuler decided to strike a real basis for the wage adjustment through comparison of yards wages with those paid workers in similar lines outside. At his request, fifty questionnaires were sent to big employers of
labor and to their employes for information regarding the number of hours

in an interview tonight on the
railway strike, said:

"This marks the gravest industrial
crisis which has confronted this country for many years, and it occurs at a nation regarding the humber of hours worked, the rate of pay, and working The hearing will continue Monday.

COLD STORAGE LIMIT 12 MONTHS

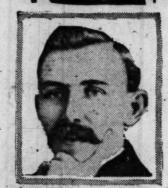
submitted today by the committee.

"The records of the department of agriculture as of July 1, 1949, show there is a large increase in the amount of food in storage over the corresponding period of last year, yet with this increased surplus prices to the consumer have been mounting higher and higher," says the report, adding:

OPPOSING CHIEFS

British Minister of Labor and Union Leader Engaged in Gigantic Struggle.





The Right Hond. H. Thomas

MARKS ENGLAND'S **GRAVEST CRISIS, SAYS** MINISTER OF LABOR

ONDON, Sept. 26 .- [By the Asso-

most fruitful of injury.

"The country is only now beginning to struggle toward the rehabilitation of its industries, and the effect of this

"More remarkable than anything else about the strike is its extraordi-Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Restriction of cold storage of necessities to twelve months, except cheese held for aging, and compulsory marking of date of storage and of withdrawal, as provided in a bill receitly reported from the house agriculture committee, was justified in a report submitted today by the committee.

"The lack of a permanent uniform aw giving some agency authority over the food situation of the country is largely responsible for this condition."

BRITISH STRIKE ON; NATION IS **PUT ON RATIONS**

Rail Men Peril Food Supply; Army Will Operate Lines.

(Continued from first page.)

to use even the employment of arme

Already preparations have suspended all leaves of absence and further demobilization of the military orces, and the food minister has re vived virtually all the war measures regarding the rationing of food.

Food Rationing Restored. The food controller tonight issued an order prohibiting hoarding beyond one week's supply, and applying the raioning of meats to public eating uses, which will not be allowed to serve sugar, milk, or butter separately except to children under 10 years of

The order comes into operation to orrow. Local food controllers are mpowered to fix maximum prices of articles which previously have not been affected by such methods.

Asked to Econom It, therefore, ealls upon the public to lecrease its consumption of coal and the gas and electric light plants to economize to the utmost in the use of

per week. Other similar measures are prescribed.

In connection with the new food regulations, the food ministry announces that there is a sufficient food supply in the country to meet normal condition ciated Press.]—Sir Robert Ste but that the railway strike obviously venson Horne, minister of labor, renders the task of maintaining the in an interview tonight on the local supplies difficult. Hence the public is asked to render all possible aid by the material and moral resources of time when its consequences can be All persons able to drive vehicles the country and declares the govern-

are invited to offer their services to the ment owes it to the nation to do so at | The government, it continues, will det

government.

The government announces that in order to assure food supplies during the strike it may be necessary entirely to suspend the transportation of coal.

Cabinet Summons Haig, Fielding.

Late today the cabinet met to consider the strike and it is significant of the gravity of the situation that of the gravity of the situation that of the gravity of the situation that the strike and as a strike in the strike and it is significant of the fight of the cabinet met to consider the strike and it is significant of the gravity of the situation that the strike will drastically with the emergency for life of the community is at stake. The Chronicle, and here again paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, appeals to the men who believed a strike will drastically with the emergency for life of the community is at stake. The Chronicle, and here again paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, appeals to the men who believed a strike will drastically with the emergency for life of the community is at stake. The Chronicle, and here again paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agrees that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opinion of Premier Libyd George, agree that Mr. Thomas and other paper may be taken as speaking the opi

of the gravity of the situation that aster, but says there is a section of sumed and a solution found which will be field Marshal Haig and Gen. Fielding, military commander of the London district. don district, were summoned for a

As far as could be learned tonight from conversations with railway workers they were fully determined to obey

Pickets Already Posted.

Strong pickets of unionists had been posted as early as 10 o'clock in the vicinity of all depots from which traffic proceeds from London northward, and also before the great freight yards. At the Great Northern station at King's Cross the trains for Edinburgh departed exactly on schedule time. All of them were crowded with passengers At St. Pancras, at the Euston sta tion, everything was quiet. The Mid-lands train for Sheffield left just be-fore midnight, half filled with passen-gers. At the Northwestern station the clerks refused to sell tickets after 10 o'clock except for the suburbs.

On the subways the employes disthat some of them intended to go out.
The Scottish express, which was due to leave the Euston station at midnight, was crowded with passengers, including soldiers and mails, but the trip was canceled at the last moment, the signal men having quit work.

Statements of Union Chief. Immediately after the breach Mr Thomas, the railway men's leader, be gan a consultation with his colleagues In an interview Mr. Thomas said that no effort has been spared by the executive of his organization or by him-self to find a way to avert the crisis, but that the prime minister had found it impossible to agree upon the stand-ardization of wages for all grades of employes on the same basis as that already agreed upon in the case of the locomotive men. Therefore the com-mittee felt there was no alternative but to call a strike.

"I hope, however," said Mr. Themas that the members of our union realize coal.

Illuminated advertisements are forbidden and householders will be allowed to buy only 100 pounds of coal
per week. Other similar measures are
prescribed.

"To me," he added, "this is the saddest day of my life."

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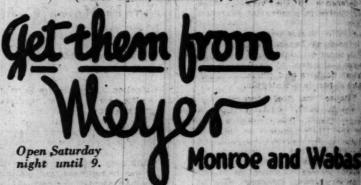
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returned from the Paation's Fleet Undern Both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets undermanned. Secretary Daniels at that any ships have been withfrom active service for lack of intending that the large numels on the inactive list are dry dock for the necessary post-war auling. Their crews have been ferred to the active fleets, and there are not men enough ade-ely to man the ships in service. Ther the Atlantic nor Pacific fleet fight a battle today, and as for envers—well, Mr. Daniels says he that in a few weeks or a few the ships will be sufficiently

ed to permit target practice and Admiral Rodman recently was sent into the Pacific with a large fleet for the thinly veiled purpose of impressing Japan with the advisability of paying due deference to the views of the United States in sundry international

The United States was pressing and still is pressing Japan for an apology and amends in connection with the es committed by Japanese upon can soldiers and officials at Tiet-

"Paper" vs. Real Strength. In his letter to Admiral Rodma Secretary Daniels dwelt upon the policy of the United States, not only to \$1,500,000 mark set for the city. n a strong fleet permanently tion is hampered in almost

the enlisted personnel on some at noon Thursday. Between noon on Thursday and noon yesterday it was estimated that about \$200,000 more would be accounted for.

Report by Divisions. d in advertising and automobile using, 1,700 new men a week is

Millionaires Are Their Game

Wife of Packer Leads Salvation Army Drive on Wealthy Commuters. Mother of City Prosecutor Aids Fund as Token to Son Who Played in Army Band.



Chicago Varnish company, \$200; Pow-ell-Garard company, \$200, and Bab-

cock-Rushton company, \$250. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, her daughter

INDICT SON AS

FATHER'S SLAYER

Jersey county grand jury which in quired into the killing of Stephen Red

son, Dr. Horace A. Reddish, and for his brother-in-law, John Mackeldon of St.

The indictment of Dr. Reddish fol

owed his arrest in Alton soon after his father's funeral. It was not known

DAY'S WORK WINS \$200,000 FOR SALVATIONISTS

Fairbanks-Morse Gift of \$2,000 Largest Reported.

The Salvation Army's Home Service fund drawing near to a close, workers went out yesterday with renewed determination to put Chicago past the

rong fleet permanently Only meager reports were received, but to increase its the chairmen of various trade and Pacific, but to increase its the chairmen of various trade and the and the strength of the fleet ward committees reporting that good atte waters. Admiral Rodman's progress was being made, but stating et on paper was stronger than Ja-that they had decided not to make a Pacific fleet. The inadequate detailed report until the rally of work Pacific fleet. The inadequate detailed report until the rally of working of Rodman's fleet, however, ers Monday noon at the Morrison homes the American hint to Japan to

The reports already received showed that \$226,825 had been accounted for in the headquarters, the returns closing

Report by Divisions. The trades division reported \$170,238; Histrict outside Chicago in Cook county, \$11,118; wards, \$31,331. The wom-Daniels "Should Worry?"

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and fresh fried doughnuts garnered \$400 Thursday afternoon.

fund which have been promised will be accounted for at the meeting on Mon-day. The report from the packing house committee, with a quota of \$99.

will be made at that time

Clarence Reddish, another son, settled ays after they had been murdered.

Mackelden was counted on to establish an alibi for Dr. Reddish, as he had

M. F. Leopold, safety engineer of the United States bureau of mines.

Dering. \$500; Nubian Paint company, \$200; Eagle Picher Lead company, \$200; WINS HIGHEST CHEMICAL MEDAL

Lolita Armour, and a corps of girls were stationed at the Chicago and Northwestern depot with twelve basnight with the Willard Gibbs gold medal, the highest award for chemical medal, the highest award for chemical direct economical trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate. The establishment of this direct economical trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers to celebrate accommodal trade in the medal and consumers accommodal trade in the medal accommodal trade in the medal and consumers accommodal trade in the medal and consumers accommodal trade in the medal accommodal trade in the meda kets of fresh doughnuts. They cap-tured the "Millionaire Special" as it pulled into the station, and before the passengers had passed through the station had sold the entire supply. An research achievement. The presenta- upon by the Irish as a welcome delivadditional consignment of twenty bas-kets was sent to the station, and by following a reception and dinner to nightfall these, too, were gone. Mrs. B. Miller, mother of City Prosecutor Prof. Noyes by more than 400 leading The deliverance is not complete, howchemists and educators attending the ever. At the Dublin docks British cus-Harry Miller, helped the drive, Her. Fifth National Exposition of Chemical toms officers were present in the name son once played a cornet for the Salva-Industries, at the Coliseum and the of English automobile manufacturers

ciety, made the presentation speech. say the Irish, "such tax does not pro-Among other speakers, all of whom tect us because we have no automobile COUP FOR STATE paid tribute to the work of Prof. Noyes factories, and the only protection it af-in his chemistry research, and of the fords is to the English automobile Chicago is way up in the were Dr. W. E. Stone, president of at any price." Purdue university; Dr. Harry Pratt Other items of the cargo were bar-York, according to an announcemen Judson, president of the University of rels of paraffin, brushes, pins, type-made by the war department today. dish, wealthy resident of Jerseyville, Ill., found indictments today for his Chicago, and William R. Moss.

The first exhibit of the work of the

> a few days ago and is on exhibition at the armory.
> Yesterday's meetings ended the ses and of the American Ceramic society

MICHIGAN BOAT OPENS IRELAND DIRECT TO U.S.

Irish Welcome Goods Without Load of British Fees.

Tribune ten days ago to go to Ireland from his Paris headquarters, and send to this newspaper the facts about the industrial and political situation there, in-British attempt at suppression of the Sein Fein movement. This is his first dispatch from there.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Cor DUBLIN, Sept. 26. - Last week here came in to Dublin harbor small steamer of about 2,000 ons flying the American flag. The craft was as young as it was small, having left the stocks hardly three months ago at Wyandotte, Mich., where it was built for the Warren Transport company, the present own-ers. The Lake Gretna is controlled by the United States shipping board, now under charter of Moore & McCor-mick, 5 Broadway, New York. It is the first American ship flying the American flag to open direct ocean trade between the United States and

ands of the British commission merchants in Liverpool or Southampton

Elimination of these commiss Prof. William A. Noyes, director of charges for handling and the addi-

Tax on Autos. First Regiment armory. The Gibbs and assessed a tax of 33 1-3 per cent on medal is awarded annually.

Dr. William H. Nichols of New York,

This represents another one of Irepresident of the American Chemical so- land's causes for complaint because importance of chemistry to civilization, makers whose products we so not want

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

British attacked in front of Cam-rai, breaking Hindenburg line. French and United States forces. captured twenty towns and 18,000

British army in Palestine took 5,000 Turkish prisoners and 350

etting machines, brooms, canned fruit, sample jellies and jams, lubricating oil, paint, varnish, leather, California wine, baking powder, candles, cattle hides, molasses, clippers, combs, padiocks, hosiery, boots, shoes, and household articles. Not only are the Irish merchants happy over the cheapness of the price Mr. Gibbons was directed by The compared with amounts previously charged when handled through the costly British middleman system, but cluding the status arising out of the three months reported to be the customary time by the English route,

> Irish Goods for U. S. As a result of this successful ven ture, for which much credit should go to Moore & McCormick, Irish importers through the medium of the Dublin Incrowding the offices of American con sulate in Dublin demanding more cargo space by a direct American route, and, more important still, are listing tons American ships. It is announneed here that Moore & McCormick have now under charter a sufficient number of American ships to make weekly calls at Dublin, Belfast, and Cork, discharging cargoes direct from America and taking on cargoes of Irish linen, poplin books, furs, skins, hides, feathers, lace, hosiery, bacon, biscuits, and oat

The Lake Gretna carried a full from American firms on the delivery general cargo of American goods, ranging from automobiles to pins and American jazz music. It is the first American cargo ever landed in Ireland that did not first pass through the modity can' be obtained far che than the English product. The Irish and then undergo reshipment in Brit-ish vessels across the Irish sea. • Italy profitably, there is no reason why The Lake Gretna, under comman the chemistry department of the Uni- tional sea freight constitutes a saving of Capt. Ellertson, is returning this

DANVILLE, ILL., MOST PATRIOTIC

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- [Spe cial.1-Danville, Ill., leads the nation established by the war department legion being corporations or individual employers who reëmployed or agreed to recemploy all workers who left them

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SENATE GALLERY HELD BY GUARDS

Johnson Storms League nations. Trenches as Williams Counter Attacks.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—[Spe-ial.]—Heated clashes between Senator leaders of the treaty opposition, and Senator Williams of Mississippi, one of President Wilson's chief spokesmen, when Senator Borah asked if India. over the right of the United States empire in the league of nations, kept the senate in such a turmoil today that extra guards had to be stationed in the galleries to maintain and the senate in such a turmoil today that the world and give votes to the senate in such a turmoil today that the senate in such a turmoil today that the senate in such a senate in such a

galleries to maintain order.

Senator Williams presented a petition signed by many Californians, iams' attention to the letter signed by among them twelve members of Senator Johnson's campaign committee in 1916, urging the immediate and un-qualified ratification of the peace

Hints Fences Need Repair. added that the petition might lead to the league council. the surmise that Senator Johnson's

trip to the coast was necessary to mend his political fences."

Just then Senator Johnson walked into the senate and the fight began.

Every time they showed the slight-est disposition to manifest their ap-that it was doomed to defeat in this proval or disapproval the guard body whenever it was voted upon."

checked them with a repressive Senator Borah interrupted to cl

am going into the state of California, and that I am going into every other state that I can reach in the United States, not to mend my political fences, but to tell the people the story of the league of nations, hoping that they will respond as Americans, for America, and in an American spirit. The purpose of the trip is to preach the gospel of Americanism in this land."

Would Test People's Will.

Would Test People's Will.

Senator Johnson said it would be a good thing for the senate to adjourn for a while and go out to the country and learn what the people think about

The provision giving the British em-pire six votes and the United States one is "a challenge to a man's selfect and an affront to his patriot. and the Johnson amendment.

There was no more reason for givening a vote to each of the fractions of the British empire, he said, than there would be for giving a separate vote to the state of New York.

"The one great, irremedial error which our country has committed was made when the president outlined, in his now famous message, the terms of peace," he said, adding:

"However exalted his purpose may

The president was not being frank have been, he embarrassed beyond

HAMILTON CLUB MEN BACK FIGHT ON PEACE LEAGUE

One hundred and one members of the Hamilton club yesterday signed a telegram sent to Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California indersing the

"The undersigned members of the Hamilton club," the message read,
"heartily approve the stand of the foreign relations committee in opposing
the league of nations covenant in its

present form."
"We could just as easily have obtained the signatures of 1,500 of the 2,000 members to the message," said William S. Barbee, one of the directors, "because it expresses the opinion of practically every one in the club."

was a "self-governing colony."
Senator Williams dodged the ques

throughout the world. Senator Borah called Senator Willdent Wilson, assuring the Canadian parliament that Canada was eligible to a vote in the league council.

Senator Williams insisted that this

Calls Opposition Slush. "I do not understand," said Seninto the senate and 'the fight began.
As soon as he was able to get recognition, the California senator was on his feet.

One guard, weighing approximately 580 pounds, kept watch throughout the afternoon over a group of senators; tellect. ator Williams, "not only why the com-

380 Pounds, kept watch throughout the afternoon over a group of senators' afternoon over a group of senators' "I am of the private opinion that vives and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, one reason why the senator's amend the private opinion that one reason the private opinion that one reason the private opinion that one reason the private opinion that opinion that opinion that opinion the private opinion that opinion that opinion the private opinion checked them with a repressive "shush."

One of the contributions was a \$10 bill from a soldier stationed at Camp Grant, it was accompanied by a brief mote saying, "Go to it?"

"I recognize," said Senator Johnson, "that the senator from Mississippi would be unable to comprehend that I am going into the state of California, and that I am going into every other

easy to amend any defection in the league covenant after ratification. Senator McCormick of Illinois urged

him to elucidate this point. Senato Williams tried to, but left Senator Mo-Cormick unconvinced. Senator Johnson took a parting fling

at Senator Williams. He declared:
"Thank God, the day is past when
the American people will be deceived
by cries of hyphenism and pro-Ger-

Senator Cummins of Iowa, Republi an, who has sometimes been classed as a "mild reservationist," told the senate today he would support the entire Lodge program of reservations

"The one great, irremedial error

with the people when he asserted the inequality of voting power was of no Williams defended the right for years and years to come this the British self-governing country will feel the weight of that

> is this modish Tricotine dress, of fine quality material and exception-

vestee and collar are of

GRAVEST EPOCH IN HISTORY OF ITALY-TITTONI

at Washington against the league of Civil War Cloud Menace, with Fiume the

Thunder.

(Continued from first page.)

wards Italy and said that modificatio is ity this ac in the Flume situation were possible if was taken." the basic principles were safeguarded.

Italian Troops Move. PARIS, Sept. 26.-A dispatch from Spalato today by way of Belgrade says ! that movements of Italian troops have been observed in the zone of occupa-tion. Detachments appeared at Doprantza, on the direct road to Trau, and at Labin, six miles north of Trau.

CAPITAL WITHOUT NEWS

garding reports that American ma-rines had been landed at Trau, Dalma-tia, and had forced Italians to evacu-ate that city in favor of Jugo-Slavs. Following passage of a resolution in the senate introduced by Senater Knox calling upon him to inform the senate of the facts in the matter, Secretary Daniels said he had received no reports of the incident and that he had cabled

for information.

Representative Campbell of Kansas, speaking of the reports in the house, fired the bullet. The pelice did not criticized any such action by American believe him. narines, which he characterized as "making war on Italy."

At War with Italy? "I suppose you were all startled this

the house had begun its session. "I room at 17 West Superior street."

ity this action at Trau in Dalmatfa

Italy Once an Ally. "On what authority are we at war

with Russia?" demanded Smith Michigan. "This action at Trau is a new action, initiated evidently by the a substitute for gutta percha is discovexecutive, with another country. Italy. was one of our allies until yesterday and we were at peace with her." Representative Black, Democrat, Texas, asked Campbell upon what authority he based his assertion that the

Senator Williams insisted that this letter didn't mean that the British empire could have two votes or more in Navy Daniels were solicitous today re-

DIES OF BULLET; BLAMES A GIRL; STORY DOUBTED

Arthur Blaine died of a gunsho wound last night at the Frances Willard hospital. He had told the police his sweetheart in Vallinville, Mo., had

"Probably he was shot while committing a robbery," Detective Sergeants Jensen and Marchn of Chicago avemorning to find that we are at war with Italy," he said immediately after to a hospital when he was found in his

the house had begun its session. "I room at 17 West Superior street."

was startled to discover that American soldiers, according to reports, had won a vicotry over Italian troops.

"I have paid a good deal of attention to the acts of congress, but I have no knowledge that we have ever passed an act of war against Italy. I wish some one in authority in the United States would tell under what authority this action at Trau in Dalmatfa.

Here's Important Product That the British Control

ered the United States cannot lay a cable across the Pacific ocean unless British interests furnish the material, told today by Lieut. P. E. D. Nagle, United States was at war with Italy.

"Press reports." Campbell replied.

"Do you deny that our troops entered is not as good as required he said. The



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They were unsuccessful. In ad attempt one robber was first visit was made at 11 Garrahan, the cashier, was pre-the pay roll. There were five . As they approached the cage evolvers drawn, she saw them reamed. Her brother, John F han, office manager, drew his er, opened fire, and they fied. steetive Sergeants Charles Aznoe Albert Jenner of the Marquette in who had been assigned to in-igate the first attempted robbery, in the cashier's office at 5 o'clock

"There they come again," screamed is McGarrahan, who had just handof employes had formed at the dow of the office.

eturned it. Aznoe shot one ough the head He was taken e county hospital He was iden-as Peter Kuzacziniski, alias ee Finger Pete, alias Peter Brown,

Captures Second Man aptured the second man anding him. He was taken the Marquette station, where he identified as Stanley Kwiatokow-

A man whom the police believe to the third robber was taken into study last night when he visited the quette station to inquire whether robbers had been killed. He gave me of Felix Cooper of 5025

Uses All His Bullets; Quits. er's capture of the second robber was effected only after a spectac-ular chase. The robber ran out the frost door of the building and east in Sisteenth street, with Jenner firing at m and calling on him to halt. After

THE PAY ROLL The Girl Who Saved It Twice, Her Brother Who Helped, and a Robber.



Miss Catherine McGarrahan and ohn F. McGarrahan, who helped oil the robberies. Stanley Kwiatokowsi, the captured robber.

ORGANIZATION OF PRAIRIE DIVISION MEN DELAYED

Permanent organization of the Thirty-third Division association was tte police said last night division, held last night in the 2d inme Marquette police said last night robber had made important admissa. The three men were the same a Thursday night robbed four state of the Standard Oil company, Bell, commander of the 33d, had asked that organization be deferred until the firday they used an automobile a 4,000-odd members of the division had been given opportunity to send delegates to the convention.

SEIZE BROTHER OF ROBBER IN PONTIAC MURDER

Frank Frederico of 1000 Lytle street, chauffeur for a South Water street Frederico, leader of the Argo bank robbers, was arrested yesterday on a charge of accessory before the fact to murder in connection with the recent outbreak at the Pontiac reformatory. John Frederico, one of the instigators of the outbreak, was killed after he had shot and fatally wounded Carl Han-cock, a guard. Later a legislative in-vestigating committee interrogated Ed-ward Wheeler, a civil service employe in the Pontiac printing establishment.
Wheeler confessed John paid him
\$500, for which Wheeler went to

Springfield and purchased two revolvers and two saws, smuggling them into the cell occupied by Frederico and John Kelly. Wheeler was to have re-ceived \$1,000 if John escaped, he said. Pontiac authorities say they have vidence implicating Frank Frederico as the man who supplied John with money; also that it was a part of the inrecovered proceeds of the Argo bank obbery, which, it is now thought, may

Frank was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Michael Hogan and John Russell and William Christie, chief state parole agent. He was then obert C. Gorman of Livingston county, who left for Pontiac with him last night. Frank would not talk.



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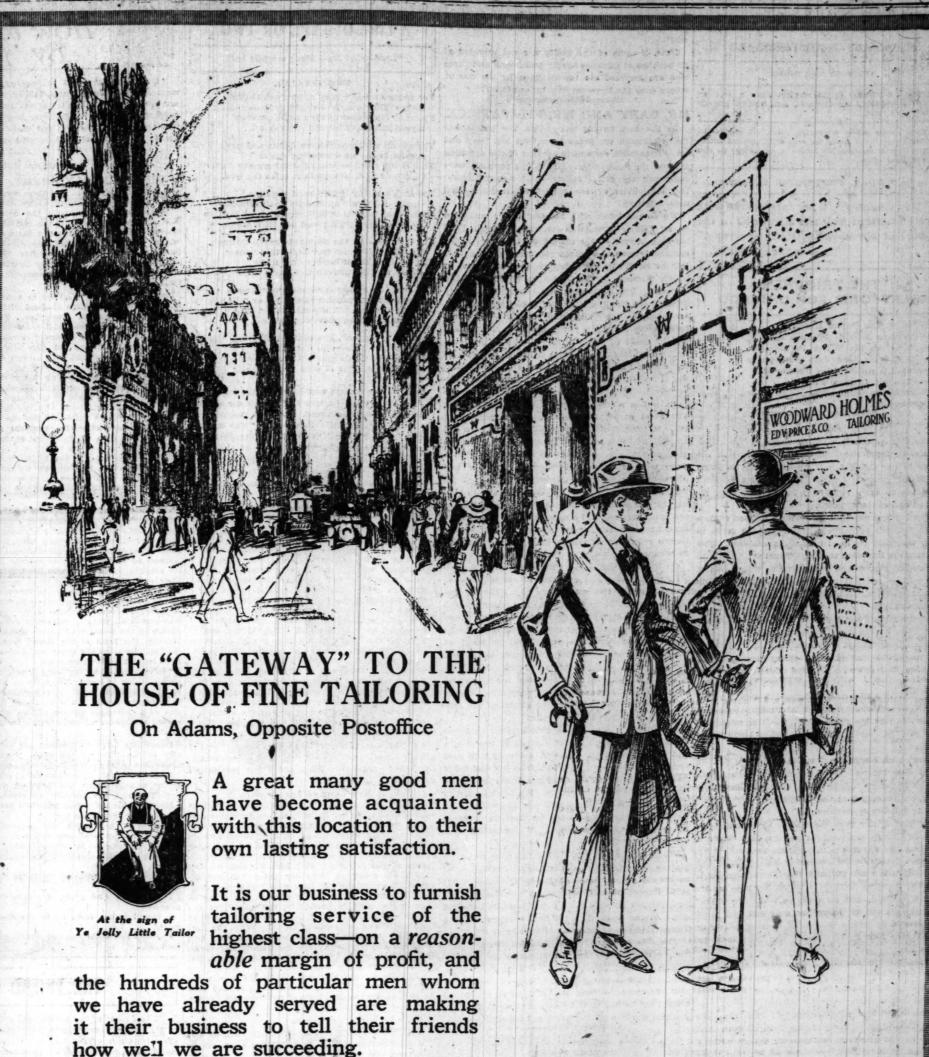
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by Italy's representatives that President Wilson's mandate to Italy regarding Flume had been received and contents noted.

Italy and that the port be internationalized. The Gary's reference to this is more than lip service Italians are informed that Italy must put D'Annunzio out of Fiume and restore order there, and if the poet is not put out with his troops and his government the United States will blockade Italy

At the same time it is announced from Mexico that Villa has gathered nine or more generals to a new cause against Carranza and that this time the numerous sins of the Mexican president are about to come down on his head, which may or may not be the case. The old fox hasn't been caught yet. But Villa and nine generals can create a con-be able suddenly to slip on the cloaks of the condition which would make D'Annunzio's best disorder seem as the peace of a church at midnight. The poet has fervor and fever, but he lacks imag-

With such comparisons we have little to do, but our government is interfering in the Italian-Jugo-

seen in Europe and Asia for many a day. We are poison our American life. ending two regiments into Silesia to see that an ently we'll be telling Roumania to hand back her Fitzpatrick-Foster purposes should be disclosed. Hungarian loot or we'll come and take it away

beat that if he made up his mind to get back where ards. If the industry will not correct them they he belonged it would take him a month's travel must be corrected from without. Their correction

are rushing into every rumpus in Europe and Asia with a generous enthusiasm, asking nothing ed States, not even asking that there should be order in Mexico or that our own border should be free from outlawry and banditry.

evangelist he certainly does believe in foreign mis- are up, and yet it is then they are most likely to

WHO PLEDGED US?

caught in an act of perfidy

ity to say that the nation would accept the obligations which were conferred upon it at Paris?

By what process did the nation make known its intent to assume these responsibilities and take This always happens in long strikes. Strike these risks? When and to whom did it declare that it would put its signature to the covenant? morale. In so doing they are within their rights, When did anybody with a mandate from the American people make a promise to any other nation or

deprive it of the meral right to examine the covenant? Was it President Wilson? It was, and as sembly have their limits. They are legitimate president Mr. Wilson derives his authority from a only when they are a genuine resort to persuasion. document which specifies that the United States When they are a mask for violence they are insenate shall give advice and consent before the consistent with our conception of liberty, which is nation assumes any obligations under a treaty.

it. Mr. Wilson particularly knows it because last gatherings not for discussion and persuasion, but year in the congressional election he asked for for carrying on violence, it does not apply, and authority to speak, for such authority as the reought not to be enforced. Disorderly gatherings and was denied it by the voters.

Mr. Wilson, who said he needed this vote of contution. They are not agencies of discussion, but fidence in order to speak with assurance at Paris, agencies of force. did not get it, but is not now restrained from say. Charges of breach of the rights of free speech ally beyond the power of the United States senate

version of the essence of our government

TOUGH ON THE BYSTANDER.

Alderman Maypole asserts that the chief of police cannot be expected to maintain discipline or exact full efficiency so long as the influential ones of the city persist in meddling. Henry Barrett riin points to the futility of arrests by the hundred and convictions by the half dozen.

The crusades conducted by both these gentlemen are worthy and ought to be supported by the says, "You can bet your clothes on it that Chicago people. But experience tells us they probably will will get it." end in the usual exposé which will be filed for Chicago will be favored as a convention city by the

police make arrests on the other, we think the whipsaw is rather tough on the innocent by-

that 774 arrests represent approximately 774 crimes an advantage for Frank O. Lowden as a candidate is

crimes. Are we to assume that it was perfectly proper for the others to rob, cheat, and assault at

Now, if some of the guilty are not arrested at all because of interference by politicians and thos who are arrested are turned loose by the courts where does the innocent bystander get off?

MR. GARY AND MR. FITZPATRICK. In the last twenty-four hours the public has heard through the press from both Mr. Gary and Mr. Fitzpatrick, respective leaders of the opposing

sides in the steel strike. Mr. Gary's remarks were comparatively brief, solemn-and unsatisfactory; Mr. Fitzpatrick's were extensive, emphatic-and

We do not know why Mr. Gary, who was bor on an Illinois farm, was for many years a hard working lawyer of the middle western type and a But then one day, the adamant breaks through, neighborly man in a democratic community, should talk as he did in the antercom at the banquet to Baron Kondon of the Japanese Mail Steamshi company. The suggestion of a community of duty between the "ruling class" of Japan and America for defending "law and order" in the world would be offensive if it were not grotesque. A good deal will be made of what doubtless was only a ban quet compliment, but it makes rather unpalatable for a good many of us Mr. Gary's remarks about moral principles that cannot be arbitrated or com promised. Mr. Gary has a strong case, we be lieve, but it should be stated without buncombe The Steel corporation policies and conditions of labor in the steel industry generally have been put The day American marines landed in Trau, Dal. on trial, and this is a time in our history when the matia, to force the Italians out and restore the general public is not going to be satisfied with a place to the Jugo-Slavs it was given out in Paris mere trial of strength between a group of employers and a group of employes. We are all in volved-and we all know it. We are going to help pay for the strike and the consequences-its finan The Italians say that Mr. Wilson refused to con- cial consequences, and also such social effects as it ider Tittoni's proposition that Fiume be given to may have directly or indirectly. We trust Mr. to a controlling phase of the strike.

> On the other hand, Mr. Fitzpatrick gives no bet ter satisfaction. His attempt, of course, was to give the strike the appearance of a fight for collective bargaining and old fashioned unionism and against low wages and long hours. We had, therefore, all the conventional melodramatics. But the effect on the American public will be short of what he intended, because he seemed to be, and probably was, overplaying his hand. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Foster have talked too much and too plainly in terms of revolutionary radicalism to servative champions of unionism.

Nevertheless, Mr. Fitzpatrick made allegations which will challenge the conscience of the public. and which cannot be brushed aside by pompous platitudes about law and order. The law and order what does interest us is the energy with which America is going to maintain are based on justice and the welfare of our people. We don't intend to Slav controversy and the indifference with which let our regard for them and our appreciation of their paramount importance be used as defenses Nothing busier than the United States has been for social conditions which, if continued, will

We do not believe Mr. Fitzpatrick's high colored election is cor Jucted peaceably and orderly and picture of oppression, conspiracy, corruption of honestly. We are policing the Siberian railroad. courts and police can be sustained by evidence, but We are warning Turkey to watch her step in Artitis is important that so far as possible and as menia or we'll send an army in. We are telling promptly as possible the truth should be searched Italy to get out of Fiume and stay out, and pres- out. At the same time the real character of the

There is evidence from impartial sources that some of the policies and conditions in the steel in-The United States is a policeman so far off his dustry are not consistent with American standshould not be left to the destructive methods of in-This is glorious, magnificent, and inspiring. We dustrial warfare and they are not going to be.

FREE SPEECH AND FREE ASSEMBLY Principles are most needed when they are most

endangered. Free speech and free assembly are We'll say one thing for our president. As an most needed when issues of impassioned moment destroy themselves by excess.

Our conception of the rights of free speech and free assembly are founded on our conception of or-President Wilson says that we have pledged our. derly progress through discussion and persuasion. selves to support the covenant of the league of It is conditioned by the equally important or even nations and that therefore we must sign it or be higher principle that civilization is based on order and that progress in the main is conserved in orderly processes. Free speech and free assembly therefore, we conceive as orderly functions of society, but in moments of public stress they tend to excesses which imperil order.

leaders have to resort to meetings to maintain which are deserving of jealous guardianship. If free assembly and free speech cannot be insured when they are wanted they are of no value. If The nation is not pledged and Mr. Wilson knows When the right of assembly is pleaded to justify election of a Democratic congress might give him, in streets and near factories involved in the strike are not free assemblies in the sense of the consti-

ing that he not only had such assurance but he and free assembly therefore have to be examined had more than any election could give him, that in the light of the actual facts. In the present he had authority to make a treaty which was mor- strike the authorities should be strict in the observance of these precious rights, and should see to their full protection and enjoyment. But they This is not only perversion of facts but it is per-should not be allowed to cover unlawfulness, intimi dation, or violence.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO AFTER IT.

[Davenport Times.] Fred Upham, after backing Will Hays up in a corner and talking to him about Chicago as the possible

great mass of the Republicans of the west and middle west. Chicago has the hotel facilities for taking care d the judges are dismissing prisoners as fast as of a great convention, it has more telegraphic and telephone facilities than any other city outside of New York, and it has an adequate convention hall in the

Yes, Chicago will get the convention if the wishes of dge imprisoned only eighty-five. -We assume have anything to do with it. But whether this will be the greater number of the party leaders of the west or unjustly dealt with in some fashion. But to determine. It is certain he is going to be an imporsomething for those well versed in convention matter only eighty-five persons were punished for these tant factor in the next Republican gathering.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

THE INVALID.

For weeks on end I keep away from rhymes, No sparkling quip leaks aptly from my quill; pass up signs that cause a smile betimes

The efforts of the scribblers, blithe and gay, Awake in me no answering desire To add my word to what the others say Of this or that, twanged out upon the lyre

For such a happy lapse I read the Line, Unmoved by vain ambition's anxious urge Rock-bound against temptation, strength is mine

To watch my surging soul and let it surge.

My calm resistance cracks its thin veneer The old Line thirst besieges me anew, As thirsts the caravan in deserts drear.

And swept by strong emotions uncontrolled. I seek the brilliant Line-light, hit or miss No longer strong, but unabashed and bold, I hammer out an effort such as this.

Your Line, dear sir, has cast its blighting curs Across my modest ego lies its spell. I live in hope that I may not grow worse, But I've lost hope of ever getting well

ONE of our readers was dozing in the lobby of a Boston hotel when he was aroused by an altercation near the cigar stand. A was wagering B A man riding on a train and anxious to that the name of the heroine of "The Scarlet reach his destination is impatient at was Hester Thorne, B maintaining that being held up by a red flag. But at that it was Hester Prim. The manager of the hotel he would object more to a rear-end colwas about to call the police, forgetting that there about to call the police, forgetting that there of the two evils, and though we may were none, when the gum-chewing divinity behind the case awarded the decision to B, and the crowd reluctantly dispersed.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Cupid usually counts himself a strong ally of Dame Fashion, but in this case the little god of the invincible aim has robbed society of one of its fairest rosebuds, for Miss La Boiteaux would have been a debutante year except for her coming marriage in No-She has been brought up at her father's handsome place on Hamilton avenue, where their hospitable house, upon its height, tree-girt and flower-inclosed, sweeping view of the Mill Creek Valley, soft ened by the blue distance into a vast canyon of velvet mists. Here the gentle influences doors have developed in Miss La Boiteaux a spontaneity and buoyancy that give her, in the present sophisticated life of the fashionable garden of girls, something of the loveliness and freshness of the rose, matured in the warmth of the tenderest care and the happiest sur-

"I AM an optimist," says Mr. Gary, "and I always speak optimistically even on pessimistic Zazzo? What are a few pessimistic

A New Class of Leg Crossers.

Sir: If 'tis true that "the old-fashioned woman who doesn't cross her limbs is sitting around every- the head or feel like a cap. where with cotton stockings on," listen to the tale of a traveling salesman concerning those who do accompanied by local sore spots. not wear the cotton ones any more. A customer in a Hawkeye town of approximately 3,000 inhabitants placed an order with him for silk hosiery graine. that could retail at \$8.50 per pair. "Everybody around here wants the best now," said the merthant, "and I ought to be able to sell some of that fancy stuff in hosiery." The next trip the neurotic saleşman inquired: "Well, John, how did the \$8.50 hose sell?" and John said: "Gone! Why, the first day they were in we sold six pairs. The two waitresses at the hotel were the first to buy them, epilepsy. he girl in the grocery bought a pair, and the girl t the jewelry store took a pair away. Daughters of farmers bought the rest. Now, have you got anything any better?" The salesman replied that he had, as the working girls of America were cross ing their limbs right now.

THERE is plenty of sugar, we are assured, but the distribution of it is to blame for the seeming to the same thing, does it not? You don't hear of any professional canner being short of sugar.

The Why of It.

Sir: When the Pullman porter takes a pair of shoes from under a berth he marks on the sole of one shoe with a piece of chalk the number of the berth. He is supposed to start in polishing shoes at 3 a. m., but when he has overslept he is likely to slight his work and rub them off hurried ly. I once apprehended a porter on the Chicago hour, would quickly apply a coat of buggy or carriage top dressing. The passengers' dogs glist and as they left the train, and old Joe garnered the tips. But, alas, the brilliant polish faded away n a couple of hours, leaving the shoes all cracked The train conductor always starts in to work the train from the front end so that he can systematically check up on all his passengers and meet them "face to face." If he started at the hind end he would miss some.

REFORMED CONDUCTOR. IT is moved by Guillaume Le Jeune that the word "Laud" be canned; but to do so would be to deprive headline artists of an indispensable word they are suppressed there is an end of all An indispensable word, to the copy desk, is a word of four letters. "Laud" appears only in head

GOATS, INDEED! "If fruits and vegetables seem out of reach

of the purse, roll up your sleeves and boil down some quart jars against the winter."-Tri

"All the cans examined by Prof. Heinzirl and Dr. Cheyney have been eaten by the scientific workers at the experimental lunch club, and careful note of any effect has been made,"-Journal American Medical Association.

"NEITHER have met each other before."-De-Is Mr. Lardner writing for the Journal

The Curious Nip. [From a citizen of Kure, Japan.]

Mr. Gus Lord, West Salem, Wis., U. S. A .-Dear Sir: This morning I have read one of the Tokyo papers called the 'Yoroden Choho,' in which it tells me that you have a wonderful 16-egglaying Plymouth Rock hen for which the Messrs. Benson and Brindley are witnessing, and am now greatly interested in this miraculous account; if you were kind enough to give me her recent photograph as well as her cause in giving such a treendous laying quality gratis I shall be very much obliged to you. Yours very truly,

MORE candid than most, a Montreal firm's catalogues contain the note in the R. U. corner, "Cataogue-No commercial value."

THE HIGH COST OF FIELD DRIVING. [From the Plymouth, Mass., Memorial.] Owners of cows, horses and cattle, take notice that the pay of field drivers and fence viewer has gone up, with the high cost of living, and boots and shoes; and, yes, the lawyers get \$50 for nothing. So take warning and keep your fences up and see that your cows don't get out, C. H. Raymond, L. F. Smith, Field Drivers of

LENINE has been assassinated again on the Paris bourse. That place is a reg'lar shambles. The Life of the Party.

Sir: Having twice made the Line, I am considered such a social success that no dinner p

THE middle class will have to orga

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OME twenty years ago Osler wrote of the advantages of a few casts The advantage lay in the fact that vering a few casts and a little alumin makes the subject modify his Since that time a fair percentage of persons with early Bright's disease and early diabetes are controlling

their disorders.

Now comes Dr. A. W. Herr in a conon the usefulness of headaches. The everybody is such a sufferer at some the last word in contradiction. But let

"Headache is a red flag flung out as a sign that some organ is functionrmally." There is no disagreement as to the usefulness of a red flag be impatient with the situation we all agree as to the usefulness of the red

The majority of headaches are of that class which have their genesis in wrong mere correction of the wrong habit will learned as to the source of trouble by Herr says that the majority of people means disorder of the stomach or bowels, or periodic headache located in the temples means an error of refraction remediable by the wearing of proper glasses Usually the head is the organ where the bell rings, but the organ which rings it is located somewhere else.

'In sick headache the head is not the organ which is sick. The ache of the stomach is in the head. It is a stomach ache in the head. An ache about the size of a dollar on the top of the head means a disorder of some organ in the pelvis.

Headaches from indigestion are usually in the front of the head. Nasal headaches are generally located near the nose and eyes. Tooth headaches generally remain below the level of the eyebrows and are usually one-sided Neurasthenic headaches generally band Rheumatic headaches are generally

The types of pain in headache are: 1. Pulsing and throbbing as in mi-2. Dull, heavy, splitting as those due 3. Squeezing and pressing as in the

4. Hot, burning, sore, as in the rheu-5. Sharp and boring as in hysteria and

How to Keep Well. ***

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BATS, PETS, OR PESTS! OUR FRIENDLY ENEMY. Mrs. J. R. G. writes: "Our cottage has a nest of bats in between the rafters and place of them? They are very undesira ble roomers and we would thank you for any information how to get rid of them.

> On the one hand bats catch a lot of m quitoes and other objectionable insects. On the other hand they are infested by some human parasitic insects and they are noisy near neighbors. Can you not keep them out by stopping the hole through which they enter? By burning sulphur and sending the fumes into the attic space you might kill them or drive them out, but either they or others would use the same peating place it.

ONLY ADDS TO TROUBLE. M. M. writes: "I am troubled with hyperacidity of the stomach. Some imes I have very severe pains and frequent headaches. I relieve this by taking doses of baking soda. Is there no way to overcome this trouble? Does the taking of soda cure the trouble or is it simply a temporary relief? Is the taking of soda injurious?"

REPLY. Large doses of sods make you worse. The remedy gives relief, but it stimulates the stomach to secrete more acid. Stop taking it, overcome constipation temporarily by a daily enema and eat small meals four or five times If this brings no relief have a car nation made, Hyperacidity and

FEARS HABIT. Subscriber writes: "Being a hay feve victim. I would like to know whether the so-called Cherub medicinal cigarettes are habit-forming, as I do not smoke and would not like to form a habit of same."

REPLY. I know nothing of this particular brand, know of cigarets for asthma, and I do not now of any that contain any habit forming lrugs. Sometimes asthma cigarets help. In nost cases they do not.

CUT WATERMELON. H. M. B. writes: "Is watermelon harmful for children over 12 years of age when it has been cut and let stand over night? If so, why? I have always al lowed my children to eat it after it has overnight, but I was advised to stop doing so, as it was dangerous inform me what I had better

SUBEST SYMPTOM. G. writes: "1. Please tell me th

most reliable symptom of pulmonary "2. Does one always have fever? " 3. Is iodine of any benefit? If not

painted with it?" REPLY. Finding tubercle bacilli in the sputum. 3. Many think so. Painting the chest with jodine will not help you.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building. Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal a good raise, some as much at 33 per reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept

this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application. [First] [Middle] [Last] [Military Rank] [Please Print] Military organizations in which I served [Signature]

Address: The American Legion, 205 Marquette Bidg., Chicago, Ill. The membership drive for the American Legion is now on and so far in the drive the enrollment has totaled 600,000. Illinois has enrolled 15,000 members. Posts have sprung up all over the country to the extent of 5,000.

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The American Legion is an organization for the protection and assistance of soldiers, sailors, and marines who fought in the late war. It stands for citizenship, individual and national efficiency, and loyalty to every American principle. All men who served in army or navy between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, whether in this country or abroad, and whether as office privates, are entitled to membership in the legion, providing their discharges not dishonorable. The organization is civilian, not military, and officers who enter as members leave all distinctions of rank behind them. The blank printed above is an authentic copy of the application for bership printed by the legion and may be clipped from the column, filled out and sent in to the central Chicago office or to the post in your vicinity.

SHOULD INCLOSE CHECK. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I returned from the army some time ago and would like some advice about my insurance. About two months ago I wrote to Washington to have my policy for \$1,000 changed to a twenty payment life. I have heard nothing from them since. Can you advise me J. F. S. to how to proceed? When you applied for a conversion of your insurance you should have filled out the

1. Full name and address. 3. The place where you applied for your

This information should be accompanied by check or money order for the amount of the premium due on that type of policy. For instance, if you are 25 years old you will pay on a twenty payment life policy of the p \$1.91 monthly. If you did not proceed in this way when you wrote to the department

ANSWERS.

James Penn-Since Sept. 25, the date set or the discontinuance of Camps Grant and centers. Camp Dodge, Ia., has been the only discharge camp

ion Blake.—The 281st military police

FORCE OF 'ABIT

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



Village Dancing Master (late of his majesty's forces): "At the word 'on ach gent seizes the left shoulder blade of 'is lady firmly with the palm of the right 'and, fingers extended, thumb pointing upwards, this being for the purpose of steering and, where necessary, for 'olding of 'er up."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

VENTILATING DUCT CAUSES TROUBLE. Chicago, Sept. 16 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-The stack on the building at 1006 North Clark street frequently scatters soot over the surrounding property, and has burned out twice in the last few months, the sparks from these occasions being a menace to the houses near by. It would be much appreciated if this stack could be put into proper condition so the soot showers G. D. P. cease. .

which is connected to the Rickett restaurant. This duct is covered with a coating of grease, which accumulates from the kitchen vapors and emits considerable odor; same Complaint refers to a ventilating duck ef soot and sparks from this ventilator, wish to advise that this is impossible, inas-FRANK A. CHAMBERS,

DEPENDS ON WILL. Chicago, Sept. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-At the death of my parents some ten years ago my

brother of 30 was made executor. The

estate was small and as yet has not been

gage of \$3,000 has just been paid up and I should like my share, I am of age, being older than my brother. He wishes to reinvest the sum

now if I do not care to reinvest, or must

2. Will you also kindly inform me #

an executor can make an investment without notifying all of the heirs, all of whom are of age? 3. Also, can he make investments with-

out the consent of all of the heirs? nvest unless the will gives it to him. An executor only has the power to administrate estate during the time that the estate is in process of settlement, which the law provices shall be done in one year. That time is very often extended much longer, Where the will gives powers over the estate that extend beyond the settlement, the person who has such power is a trusteen son who has such power is a trustee.

You can see the will by soing to the effect of the clerk of the Probate court in the county building and ask to see the will in the estate of your father.

If you make a copy of it and send to us we can give you more of an answer.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full nemel and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"PUZZLE-FIND THE RAISE." Chicago, Sept. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-It's perfectry easy, Mr. Editorwhen you know the answer. You were quite right about it-only, instead of a substantial increase of the salaries of the staff" at the University of Chicago there was an increase of the substantial salaries of the staff-or, perhaps we had better say, an increase of the salaries of purely mercenary reasons. He

out! She says Mrs. R., wife of a professor, called her up the morning after to say they wanted the address of a rmer maid of ours, as they were now able to afford regular help a half day every week. And Mrs. N., the wife of an associate professor-a most extravafriend wife to say she must have help selecting a new suit, and a hat, as she hadn't bought anything new for years. Mrs. N. paid her car fare and treated her to a Stevens 50 cent luncheon and a movie and told her all her joys. And I know myself that the S. children, whose father is only an assistant professor, had 25 cents apiece when I met them in the park, and didn't quite know what to do with it, as dad had said, "Blow it all in and have a good time for once," and mother had added, "But be very, very careful how you spend it, children. but I noticed they kept the money

know I'm a banker. I outlined a regular riot for them.

I was still feeling charged the campus As he seldom has over 11 cents balance with a 5 cent sack of pearuts in her in the bank, it makes his hair stand hands, and saw her stop suddenly, get out three peanuts, and toss, one apiece to two squirrels. She made such a pretty picture smiling at them as they held up the empty shells like a drained cup for ond serving that I called out, as she started to toss the third nut, "So that's your pet extravagance to celebrate the raise of pay?" She took one look at me, and one at the begging squirrels thrust the third peanut in the sack as if I had accused her of a crime, puckered up her face, burst into tears, and fled. seems that Mrs. G. is the wife of

sat on you so triumphantly for your well meant congratulations, is simply that he is not one of the " substantials above mentioned. He is not a "full professor" (to borrow the touching phrase ology of those who are not), but just a lean, hard worked, hollow instructor, with a lofty brow, keen eye, promising oughly in love with his job. You may know him. He wrote that Vox Pop effusion under the influence of oleomar-garine. His wife had just broken the lews to him that the budget wouldn't hold out unless he quit smoking and butter, which were two of his favorite vices -really his only two. So he was feeling "low in his mind" that night: But I was going to tell you something

John R. Todd.—The bill granting a bonus tials, by the way.) He began at the to Illinois men returned from service has bottom over at the university, after some hazardous years between jobs, some hazardous years between jobs ried at the time, but he didn't then have two children, nor an invalid mother with him. He and his wife lived like California moss—no visible means of nourishment, but always with a good gree he is looking forward hepefully, as he has been looking forward for the last five years, to the time when he cash it in." I offered him a job as a high-brow ad-writer for one ncerns. He couldn't think of accep it, though I-could see he liked the

because he had every reason to bel his department approved his investitions and regarded him as a str teacher, and the way see his advancement very soon-O, very perhaps five years or, at the years, from now. Meanwhile he mu

the board by undertaking any work for pected to put in idle moments in reasked him how he bought his books. He blushed and said he didn't, most of them He wrote letters to publishing firms, and either got the books for reviewing the or else got them "for examination a view to introduction." He said he knew the latter wasn't exactly straight, but he had never heard of anybody's be-ing hanged for it yet, and he had to have the books somehow or he weal He said the remarks I made about had voluntarily raised his pay only last year (\$200 on \$1,600), and he had been extremely thankful for it until he membered that the rent was to be raise

\$150, that they still owed \$25 on the family "flu" bill, and that Harriet's

tonsils would cost at least \$25, even at reduced rates such as their phy always offered to the needy. So these luxuries that they felt a desire to care for the necessities. What he worrying over now is that the head of is always suggesting that he ought to take a year off, go to Europe, and con end when his beloved boss recurs to the European trip. Mrs. G. used to rather keen about it, but now she her heart set on a wash and a change of "heavies" Johnnie and Harriet, so she won't have that extra bed time wash to her day of household drudgery. She to my wife all about it. She explained too, that they couldn't go to Euro if they had to, as they have worn all the clothes from the attic trunks all the castoffs sent by her sisters. H. has been gracing the convocation r ceptions once every second qua a dress suit of the vintage of 1908. would recognize him at once by the

he came here. I wrote you this because, as I said before, J. T. G. and his wife have a ways tried to "put up a good front" believing it a sort of duty to the world J. has not gone bolshevik, nor university, nor anything of the He merely notices with increasing that his "front" is caving in at the rear, through no special fault of his own

his shoes and the way he always fi

the president—not by way of compliment you understand, but from what he thinks

grim necessity. He wishes to make a favorable impression, and he knows that

mostly in the rear. That, I believe,

· congratulate him CORNER FROM J. T. G.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—[Editor of The Tribuns.]—In this case, as in nearly a cases, capital and labor are both wrong In the first place, labor should have a eight hour day; in the second pla labor is wrong in trying to make capl recognize the union, because all should be open shops. In the third capital should make it obligatory to he each man go through a physical exam nation before entering upon employment W. B. T. B.

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Forced by Physician to Abandon Rest of His Speaking Tour.

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

ncellation of his remaining appoint-ents and his immediate return to ashington, notwithstanding the

is engagement."

The president has been breaking in health for several days. Mrs. Wilson has worn a worried look. Yesterday afternoon, while waiting on the plant form in Pueblo for the meeting to open, the president looked worn out and tired. He leaned over the newspaper reporters in front of him in the orchestra pit and said with a smile:

"My friends, on last De ment to a heautiful heart to be a heart to a heavising the search to a heart to a heavising the search to a heart to a heart to a heart to a heavising the search to be a search to a heart to

"You fellows must be getting sick and tired of this." A few minutes later he was deliver-ing one of the most moving and im-pressive speeches of the tour. It was noticed, however, that at times he hesi-

After the speech orders were given to have his train moved out of Pueblo as quickly as possible. About twenty minutes out of town the train was stopped and the president was ordered to get out and walk. He had a head-

Kept Indisposition to Himself More than once since he left Wash ington, it became known today, Mr. Wilson has been unable to eat more than a few mouthfuls at dinner and has made his evening address under a trying physical strain. He kept that a secret, however, and even the officials nearest him did not know of his

smilingly and has put vigorous gestures

into all his speeches.

The headaches, due to insufficient exercise, overstrain, and poor digestion, began in San Francisco Sept. 17, and he canceled one or two engagements there. Since that time a special effort has been made to conserve his

strength.

The president and Mrs. Wilson were The president and Mrs. Wilson were away from the train an hour. They took a long walk down by the Arkansas river. It was said he felt better.

Nothing more was noted from the Mayflower during the evening, but later at night Dr. Grayson was seen in his uniform going into the president's apartment. Then it was learned that the president had not slept at ail, that his headache continued, and that his condition was becoming serious.

The president arose this morning and dressed at the usual time. The train was halted about 7 o'clock about a mile outside the Wichita station. Secretary Tumulty sent for the news-paper men and dictated the statement erning the president's condition and the abandonment of the trip. He described the extremely nervous condiion of his chief. He was greatly dis

had gathered. The morning was damp and foggy. Assistant Secretary Tom Brahany was dispatched to town to tell the waiting committee that the

The railroad men were ordered to prepare a fast new schedule to Washington. Wires were sent to Washington and to all the committees along the line, at Oklahoma City, Louisville, and other points where he was to speak, canceling all engagements.

Wichita's Disappointment.
Uptown at the station a great crowd had gathered about. The forum seating 10,000 persons had been filled since 6 o'clock in the morning. The parade lines were formed and the autos for the president's party were waiting at the platform.

"The president will not be here at

"The president will not be here at all today," one of the committeemen announced to the crowd. They could not understand it at first, but when they learned that the president was ill, words of sorrow and sympathy were heard on all sides.

heard on all sides.

The president's friends feel that he has accomplished the purpose of his trip and that the changing sentiment in regard to the treaty will soon be felt in Washington forcefully. They regard the abandonment of the rest of the machine trip as Infortunate but

the abandonment of the rest of the speechmaking trip as unfortunate, but not in any way harmful to the success of the president's cause.

The president has delivered forty speeches on this trip. Each has been different. He has taken the same general stand and treated from various angles. In Pueblo during his last speech yesterday he moved many to tears with this appeal:

"So there seems to me to stand be-



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authoritatively today, is anxious over immediate human necessity" for the United States to take forceful action to prevent extermination of the Arme-nian race and that it is the bounden duty of the government to send an armed expedition to its relief.

In an urgent telegram from a western city the president is said to have
stated that "the very existence of the
Armenian people" depends upon
prompa action by the United States.
As a result the foreign relations committee of the senate today agreed to begin consideration tomorrow of Senator Williams' resolution to give the president authority to send an armed force into Armenia to maintain peace Allied with this also will be considera tion of the general policy of the United States accepting a mandate for Ar-

tween us and the rejection or qualifica tion of this treaty the serried ranks of those boys in khaki, not only these boys who came home, but those dear ghosts that still deploy upon the fields of

I went to a beautiful hillside near Paris, where was located the cemetery of Suresnes, a cemetery given over to the burial of the American dead. Behind me, on the slopes, was rank upon rank of living American soldiers, and lying before me upon the level of the plain was rank upon rank of by the side of the stand where I spoke there was a little group of French women - not Americans - who had adopted those graves and made themselves mothers of those dear ghosts, by putting flowers every day upon ose graves, taking them as their own sons, their own beloved, because they had died in the same cause.

Closing Appeal of Trip. "France was free and the world was free because Americans had come. I wish some men in public life who are these men died could have visited such a spot as that; I wish that the thought that comes out of those graves could that they could feel the great obligation that rests upon us not to go back on those boys, but to see the thing through, to see it through to the end.

Though Stricken, His Old

conference Asks Return back." He was transferred from that conference to the Detroit conference twenty-six years ago, and successively thereafter to the Kentucky, Baltimore, The Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, tor at Kansas City when placed at the general secretary emeritus of the Epworth league, stricken two years ago and physically helpless since, received word yesterday that his old conference, telegraphed Dr. Sheridan from Indianapolis that the conference had "unanimously requested" his transfer—the Indiana Methodist—"wanted him "back home."





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Verify Report of Death of Lopez, Aid to Villa

GIRL SPEEDER BLAMES YOUTH,

Hubbard Woods. On the other side of the court stood Clement Ley, motor-

A Flirtatious Autoist.

"It was that horrid man in the light blue car who caused it all," said Miss De Windt. "We-Mr. Hale, Miss Lord, Miss Davis, and Mr. Davis-had

and then when I'd try to pass him he'd speed up and I couldn't catch him. It went along that way all the way from

Chicago out through Evanston.
"When I got to Kenilworth I looked at my watch and saw I had just three minutes to meet father's train. I put on a burst of speed to shoot by this

\$10 and Costs.

All the other witnesses nodded approval: Kenilworth's traffic force estimated the speed at forty-five miles an hour. Miss De Windt thought it

hope the feelings will change into a hatred of war itself?"

Some "horrid good looking blonde young man in a light blue car" may read this and see what a lot of trouble he caused. Miss Carolyn De Windt, 17, and one of Winnetka's prettiest subdebs, will say he did, and yesterday she told Justice A. S. McKenna of Kenilworth on him.

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"No, it was just what you might call a burst," said Miss De Windt.

"And there wasn't any one in the road who could have been injured." continued the justice.

"No, and if it hadn't been for that

case doesn't come up until tomor-which he has dug up in Nashville w. Miss De Windt showed me the during the last week:

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chances are the president will not act anyhow. He ignored the request of the sugar men of this country to do it July 16 last. He probably will ignore the request we are making today through the equalization board. The people had better prepare to pay the price the Cuban sugar men set.'

This statement, made by a member of the Beet Sugar Manufacturers' asciation and chairman of the sugar nittee of the sugar zation body.

Must Bid Against World

"I do not care to predict what the president will or will not do, although I am inclined to believe he will take no action," Mr. Rolapp said. "He has been too busy with other matters. Otherwise I believe the statement 50 cents. They sold over the counter the statement of the st The Cuban sugar people have forced heir government to adopt a hands off policy and are holding their product for the highest price they can get.

"As things stand the United States must bid against the world for nearly 2,500,000 tons of sugar, half of its pounds. The same is strangely true of eggs.

There are 400,000. yearly consumption. Also the domestic supply—from Louisiana, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the western and coast age now than a year ago.

Sol Westerfeld, head of the local retail grocers' organization, blames the sugar administration of the government for the present sugar shortage, which he save increases the sugar shortage.

The sugar men at their meeting

lution sent to the president in July. apply, this conference recommend hat the United States sugar equalizaion board be continued in power with authority to purchase the 1920 sugar crop, making proper provision for the the canners are getting a great har-protection of domestic sugar and for vest, packing away untold amounts of fixing a fair price to the ultimate fruits and vegetables.

How Candy Men Get Sugar.

ers were being regularly supplied with The retailers are therefore without sufsugar, while food dealers could get ficient sugar to sell in quantities great only limited supplies—in some ines none at all-Mr. Rolapp said: little or no sugar from the sugar equal- and preserves this winter and pay an thation board. There is no reason why, increased price to meet the high sugar wever, if they want to go into mar- cost and a big profit because of the kets not controlled by the government shortage. -the government has no jurisdiction over the new beet sugar nor the present Cuban output—and pay the price they should not get all the sugar they can pay for. They cannot, and did not We did give sugar to canners be

Worried About Tariff.

number of sugar men who at tended the meeting expressed the fear lic here today by the F. W. Dodge the present situation might injure the company. eet sugar industry by sending prices high, that because of apparent profits, the protective tariff would be taken off sugar. Such action, they declare, would, in a normal sugar market, ruin the beet sugar companies. They claim they will not partake of the great profits that are to come, because they al-ready have sold the greater part of

"It'll be tough," said J. R. Sinsin-baugh of Sacramento, Cal., "to sit around and see the Cubans get the big profits while, we, who cannot share them, having sold all our sugar, get

them, having sold all our sugar, get blamed for the high prices."

The sugar men, in an effort to make the United States independent of Eu-rope, voted to make up a pool of \$100, rope, voted to make up a pool of \$100,7000 a year for the purpose of scientific research for the improvement of beet sugar culture. Experts will be sought. For these, sugar men admited "unofficially" they expected to bid against German beet growers—or even the German government.

Olson Heads Law Plans of Committee on Morons

At a meeting of the general com nittee on morons, organized shortly er the murder of Janet Wilkinson after the murder of Janet Wilkinson by Thomas R. Fitzgerald, held in the courtroom of the County court yesterday afternoon, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was selected chairman of the committee on legislation. He succeeds David E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, who resigned.

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ECHOES

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The 86th (Blackhawk) division will hold its first annual reunion at the Hotel La Salle th's evening, at which the organization of the Eighty-sixth Division association will be complete and permanent officers elected. Th guest of honor will be Dr. A. J. Wood-cock of Byron, Ill., a veteran of the Blackhawk war and "god-father" of the division.

BUTTER AND EGG SUPPLY GROWS: SO DO PRICES

Predicts 100% Boost in Canned Goods During Winter.

Winter is near. Prices are going up Butter and eggs 'are much higher and sugar is almost unobtainable at sociation, which met yesterday in the Congress hotel, was submitted to sides canned fruits, jellies, preserves, enry H. Rolapp, president of the as. and candles may increase nearly per cent during the winter, according The had news on butter is that a cents. Yesterday the price wholesale

summarizes the situation exactly for from 55 to 57 cents a month ago.

There is a world shortage of sugar. while 59 to 68 cents is now demanded.

More Butter in Storage. The peculiar point is that there are 584,000 pounds more of butter in stor-

which, he says, increases the price to day, and will double the cost of pre-serves, canned goods and candles dur-

ing the winter He says that, while the sugar equa ization board limited the wholesale fi ure to 101/2 cents a pound and the re-Resolved, That in view of the pro- tail to 11½, there has been no price set on sugar sold to canners and manu

> Profits for the Canners. The result is, he points out, that

The opposite is true of the housewife How Candy Men Get Sugar.

Salers at 10½ when they can get a better price from the manufacturers. So the American family m "Candy manufacturers have obtained pend upon the canners for their fruits

HOME BUILDING **BECOMING HABIT**

New York, Sept. 26.—Residential building projects for the week ending cause we believed it was imperative to preserve foods. Some of them used millions of pounds—but it went into foodstuffs."

building projects for the week ending Sept. 10 involved the expenditure of \$38,280.825 and for the second week millions of pounds—but it went into foodstuffs." of the Ohio and east of the Miss river, according to statistics made pub

company.

Total building costs for the period named aggregated \$134,280,825. Of this dustrial construction repre sented \$32,212,420; public works and ings, \$19,934,061; educational buildings, \$6,909,595,and social and recreational buildings, \$4,702.678.

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een jobless for weeks.

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"I can't live on \$18 a week, which is what they offered me at the store,"

the former soldier told him. Mr mpson has requested the Tribune to withhold the man's name.] "And if my labor will not feed, lodge and clothe me, I'll be damned if I labor." Shows Living Costs. Challenged to show his living cost set down, item by item, the weekly outgo, cutting his figures to what he

"an almost impossible minimum." Mr. Thompson agreed . 8.75

fast, 25e; and 50e aplece for two other meals.] arfare Clothes pressed

Carfare of \$1 a week allowed 14 cents a day, a trip to and from work, six days in the week, with 16 cents' leeway. Sixty cents for laundry allowed him two shirts at 13 cents, four collars at 31/2 cents, a suit of underwear at 15 cents, and 5 cents leeway, but did not provide for the washing of handker-chiefs, socks, or nightrobes. These he

Cannot Buy Many Clothes. Fifty cents a week for clothes pressng allows him to get two suits pressed Three dollars a week for clothes allows

And on 15 cents a week he must provide amusement for himself, pay doc-tor, dentist, and other health bills, buy stamps and paper, for correspondence, slugs for the telephone, pay carfare to the park or any other place than work which he wishes to go, contribute o a church, pay for insurance, and buy newspapers, magazines, and books.

Dares Not Fall in Love. "The poor chap pointed out that with such an income he couldn't have a friend or a sweetheart," Mr. Thompson said. "He couldn't smoke, or go on a vacation. He didn't dare fall in love, n ice cream cone, or pay carfare to go to see her."

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It was, among the horde of summer fiction, as rare and grateful would be complete without the oft an encounter as it would be to meet an quoted statement that Conan Doyle nteresting man at a reception. The considers it the best-book of the year. author's name is new and earnest in.

Without sharing that brave opinion, vestigation, including correspondence with his publishers, hus revealed nothing beyond the easily inferred fact that he is English. Well, after all, what indeed is in a name? When the beloved Galsworthy supplies the Cosmopolitan with the trite and smooth vacuities of Saint's Progress," and when Joseph Lieut. Col. J. P. Castleman set the wage for men employed at the army will live forever in our lovellest memeratal store, opened Thursday, at \$15 and \$18 a week. Scores of former service men applying at the bureau for returned soldiers, sailors and marines, 120 West Adams street, refused to accept the places, although they had a thankful heart and an equable spirit. "The Born Fool," then, is the de-George Thompson, representative of tailed and sensitive presentment of the the federal department of labor at the spiritual development through childtailed and sensitive presentment of the hood, adolescence, and early manhood of Kirk Clinton, second son of a good knew to be desperately in need of ready cash—and found what he charthat the worldly wise will find cause for many a sniff of incredulity as the character of young Kirk is set forth before them. Certainly he is not a type of American youth as we commonly encounter it, and it was perhaps a realization of the most obvious criti-cism of his book that led Walter Byrd

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FTER some difficult years he becomes established as a civil engineer. His work takes him of verse is one of the most pleasing of verse. into a northern manufacturing that has come to my notice during the region whose bleak ugliness as it appears to the boy's young gaze is cleverly drawn. Here he experiences a brief delusion of love for one of the mill operatives, a coarse fibered, unimaginative, predatory girl for whom he makes exasperatingly heavy sacrispired interpreter and collaborator. fices. In fact, the book ends on the somber note of catastrophe and blight

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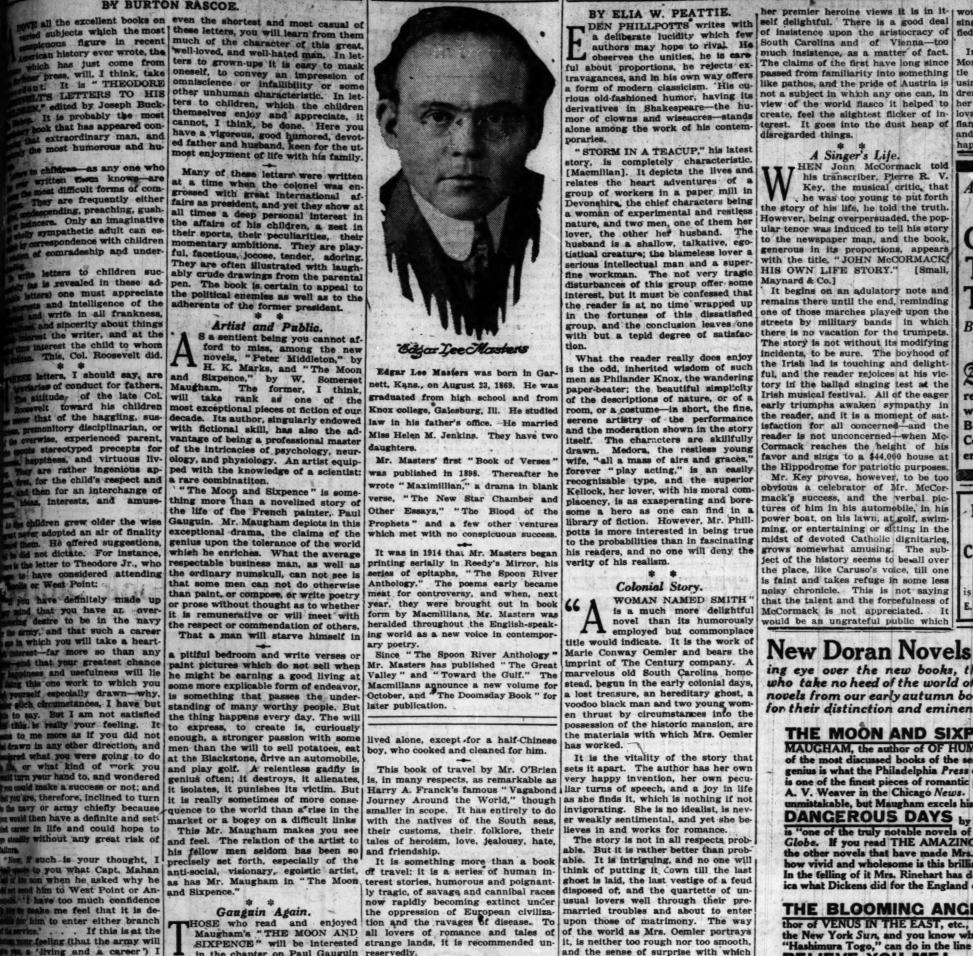
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dgewater members and their guests the number of 120 rounded out a reat day of golf yesterday by donating approximately \$2,000 to the Salva-tion Army fund.

At the conclusion of the first day's play in the annual Hy-Jinx tournanent, while dinner wass in progress, harles H. Hermann auctioned off the layers, the bidding being as brisk as

Chick Evans, competing for the first ime in a tournament at his home club, ed the field with a fine score of 71—2—143. On the out round in the norning he went one over par at the eventh hole, making the other eight

Coming home he had a birdie 4 at the tenth hole, 495 yards, went one over par at the short twelfth, but made amends by getting the thirteenth, 505 yards in 3. He hit par the rest of the way, getting home in 34. Par for the ourse is 72.

Ames Places Seco

Knowlton L. Ames, Glen View, was second in the gross total with 81—74—155, and Eliot H. Evans, the Evanston champion, after having two bad holes in the morning and taking 83, reported with 73 in the afternoon, taking third

Among the visitors who shot well ere Howard A. Walton, the former niversity of Illinois star, who lately turned from overseas and plans to ake Chicago his home. H. J. Bar-olomay Jr., Lake Geneva player, also

ven flights of eight each qualified d the first match round was played the afternoon. Play will be con-ued today.

Leading Gross Scores.

Evans Defeats Ames.

alts in the first round of the first

M. McConnell defeated J. A. Mudd Jr. H. Walton defeated B. B. Sullivan, 2 and 1

The Exmoor club will hold its annual harvest rally today, a class tournament being the main event.

Sidney "Gump" Smith will be host of forty golfers at the Chapel Hill bountry club, McHenry, Ill., today, resident Smith has donated an Andy nump cup as first prize.

Ross Wins Ohio Pro Golf Title; MacDonald Fifth

Toledo, O., Sept. 28.—Alex Ross, Deroit, won the Ohio open golf chamionship today with a gross of 297 for 2 holes, leading Leo Diegel, Detroit,

by two strokes.

James Barnes had a gross of 301 and
Walter Hagen 304. Bob McDonald, the
Chicago pro, drew fifth money with
311.

Reuben Given Decision in Match with Schober

Ben Reuben was given the decision in his middleweight wrestling bout with Billy Schober at the Haymarket last Zill [12]. At Youngstonight. After about half an hour of builling and grappling Reuben clamped on a toe hold which Schober withstood for ten minutes, then conceded the fall in 40:00. They wrestled 28:00 with no falls after going back on the mat, and Fauben was awarded the verdict. en was given the dec

Kramer's Left Proves Too Much for Borrell

Adely, 118. Pa., e-spt. 36.—[Spe-Bill) Wramer of Milwaukeened Joe Borrell of this city tonight fast six round affair. Kramer won employing a clever left hand jab hifty foot work. Kramer forced a fighting from the start, jabbing a to the face or a short right to the ody, then either closing in on Borrell or a clinch or else ducking out of a clinch or else ducking out of a good showing, but took a lacing in the last four rounds.

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT HAS BEEN EXPERIMENTING.



HEWAKE ARNEWS

Ford now owns all the Ford stock. He should worry whether Grant freed the slaves in 1812 or when Lincoln said "Don't give up the ship."

He is now worth \$666,666,666.06. Edsel can now reciprocate. Whereas the old man went on record that sonny was badly needed, sonny will now make the compli-ment to double



000 worth of Liberty bonds se-curity. Write your own gag.

Here's mine: Little did Liberty bonds ever dream that they would turn Emma Goldman loose.

Surprised that Emma would stand for any kind of bonds,

Anarchists have a fine con-

Anarchists have a fine contempt for property until they find it useful to themselves.

Free love is very attractive, but when it comes to other kinds of liberty you'll do your work with bonds and kiss the bloomin' boots of him who's got 'em.

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Where do anarchists get \$15,000 worth of the nation's securities?

They were so set against the drives those days.

Probably bought them with the

interest on their Standard Oil stocks.

Let not the left hand know what the right hand hurleth the bomb,



Added society note: Mr. Berkman, whose betrothal to Miss Goldman has been suspected, but seldom mentioned, will not be present, being detained on government business in the south. business in the south.

MAY I NOT SUGGEST THAT-

TribuneDecisions

Brock [10]. At Dayton—Bryan lin, draw [15].

rell [6],

LYNCH, M'LAUGHLIN PLAYERS OF '16-'17. REPORT AT EVANSTON

BY EVAN STONE.

Although the day was uneventful to one side, listen for a few seconds, and then suddenly dash off at an angle so five or ten feet, jab his beak into the sod and come up with the bacon.

Lynch and Roy McLaughlin, regular

"As a further argument: a few wasks are I ran across a robin on the company of the lynch and the lynch and the lynch arguments are lynch and the lynch and the lynch arguments are lynch and the lynch and the lynch and the lynch arguments are lynch and the lynch and the lynch arguments are lynch and the lynch arguments are lynch and the lynch and lynch and the lynch and the lynch and the lynch and the lynch an

borough, Mass., on a farm and the former captain and tackle has been oyed in a physician's office in Chicago. Both were reluctant to give up their jobs until the last moment. They will be seniors, Lynch in the lib-

applause of the punters.

Jockey Killed and Another

ceived a broken leg in an accident in the sixth race today at Havre de Grace. The spill was precipitated by Dolina, Schuttinger up. Silk Bird, with Musgrave up; Artist, ridden by Bernard, and Cain Spring with Obert up, went tumbling over the prostrate animal.

Musgrave was struck in the head by Musgrave was struck in the head by one of the flying hoofs and his skull was fractured. Schuttinger was rolled upon by Dolina.

Woods and "PREP" GRIDDERS Waters 64 LARRY

Lynch and Roy McLaughim, regular center and tackle, respectively, of the '16 and '17 lineups.

Marty has been summering in Mariborough, Mass., on a farm and the unfortunate songster when they dis-covered his sad plight, which only goes to prove that even caddies can sympathize with the weaker and un-

blocking, and at the end some vigorous been so fat and plump?
signal work. Sam Peyton, who has been absent a few days, alternated with Lane at left half and showed watched him alight with considerable some nifty speed when toting the ball. Interest, wondering just how he was Dave Blanchard, in at quarter part going to manage it. Without the least of the time, repeated his stellar drop-kicking of the day before, and shared the laurels of the afternoon with Gog boughs without any trouble. Pretty Ellingwood. Bob Kohler got the most | tough I would say handicapped by to tal blindness and then have to fly a

couple thousand miles twice a year to keep up with the bunch!" Severely Hurt in a Spill do feed by ear rather than by sight. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—[Special.]

Jockey Phil Musgrave had his life snuffed out and Andy Schuttinger received a broken leg in an accident in the special of this poor blind robin will live a long and happy life, but with hungry eats and hungry southern crackers, who cat robins whenever they can get 'em, the beau mighty hard sledding abed of

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

was fractured. Schuttinger was rolled upon by Dolina.

Downey and Kayo Loughlin

Go 15 Rounds to a Draw

Dayton, O., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—
Bryan Downey of Columbus and Kayo Loughlin of Philadelphia, weiter-weights, went fifteen rounds to a draw tonight.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Chicago Junior Football league held its weekly meeting last night at 128 W. Randolph street and booked the following games for Sunday: Lightnings and Thisties at One Hundred and Eleventh and Indiana avenue. Pullmans and Hamilton Park Monarchs at Sevnty-second and Normal. Oak Park Arrows and Aquainties at East avenue and Lake rows and Austin Centuries at Flitieth and Lexington. Thistie Juniors and Hamilton Arrows at One Hundred and Eleventh and Indiana avenue. Thistie Juniors and Hamilton Arrows at One Hundred and Eleventh and Indiana avenue. The Chicago Junior Football league held its weekly meeting last night at 128 W. Randolph street and booked the following games of versue and Aquainties at East avenue and Lake rows and East Chicago Day and East Chicago Day and East Chicago Day an

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US MUNCH sends us this query:
Do robins hunt earth worms by ear? He is inclined to believe they do. Says Gus: "Apparently they locate the worms more by sound than by sight. It is comical to watch an old cock robin perk his head to one side, listen for a few seconds, to one side, listen for a few seconds, sens.

Sens. Warrison vs. Oak Park, two

lowing list:
At Senn field [morning]—Evanston vs. Senn.
At Oak Park—Harrison vs. Oak Park, two games.
At Loyola campus—Lake View vs. Loyola cademy, two games.
At Harvey—Proviso heavies vs. Thornton township.

At Wheaton, Pages of the following provisors of the provisors of the

eral arts and Mac in the medical school.

The menu fed to the bunch contained scrambled drills in punting, tackling, blocking, and at the end some vigorous blocking, and at the end some vigorous been absent a few days, alternated with Lane at left half and showed watched him alight with considerable.

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WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. MEET.

Western Electric will stage a track and field meet at the Hawthorns plant. West Twenty and the Hawthorns plant. The Hawth

STAGG PEEVED WHEN GRID MEN "CUT" PRACTICE

Ax to Fall on Aspirants Who Think Two Drills

BY MAROON.

The ax will fall Monday on the University of Chicago football squad, according to Coach Stags. The Mid-Sway mentor was a peeved person yesterday, when only twenty-nine of the afternoon. Two or three had legitimate excuses, according to the coach. Twice today will the Maroon gridders work out and the last double barreled practice is scheduled for Tuesday, the day before the classes open. By that time the freshmen will be out and scrimmage can be started in earnest.

Beally, 144 (Rummer), 91 to 5, 1 to 4, out, 15 (Fairbroths-1, 13 to 10, 16 to 1, 10 to 1

So badly is scrimmage needed that the "Old Man" sent his varsity playsers against each other in the first rough workout of the year. The result left rather vague impressions on the few select spectators who were admitted to the field, for the two elevens were using the same signals. There were plenty of long gains and the camp followers were perplexed trying to diagnose the situation.

Either the Maroons are going to fast the "Solon State of the same signals of the same signals of the same signals."

Second race, \$1.700, 2 year old fillies, 5% thrivings—Mabel G. 112 (Connelly), \$16.50, \$4.20, second: Luke's Pet. 122 (Howard), \$5.70, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Mayrose, Ablaze, Donna Roma, Anna Gallup, \$1.000 added, 1 mile and Avis Doyle, Miss Minks, Biddledee, and Ruby Sonnie Bird ran.

Third race, \$1.600, 3 year olds and up. 6 (Schuttinger), \$0.000 added, 1 mile and Mahon, 109 (Schuttinger), \$0.000 added, 1 mile an to diagnose the situation.

Either the Maroons are going to

have a mighty good offensive combina-tion, or else the defense was punk yes-Swenson's Nose Broken

The first accident of a serious na-ture occurred yesterday. Big Swede Swenson, a rookie guard, who played in a few of the S. A. T. C. games last ed a broken nose.

Today's Selections

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SINCE Labor Day more than 100,000 of our customers left their old straw

This week new faces wearing last year's Felt Hats are coming into our stores to get this Season's Styles. Most of these hats show the effects of a winter's battle with a Weather-Man-they have "service" marks all over the outside and the "marks"

Now, I don't blame a man for taking a second look at last year's hat after he takes a first look at this year's prices. \$6 to \$18 and \$8 to \$30-the advertised prices of some high-price makers—are enough to make any man who wears a hat feel sad.

I think I would dig up, dust off, rub down the rough spots and smooth out the old-age wrinkles in my last year's bonnet—if I thought it was necessary to pay these prices,

prices and it's not necessary to wear last year's hat. If it doesn't make you feel proud to





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Other Eagle shirts \$3 to \$13.50

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FUNDAME GAME SERIES TAKES SOME OF THE STRAIN OFF PITCHERS

TO SHARE PLAYERS IN **ER POSITIONS**

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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nt contest to five out New York. ion was that Garry had put something over on Comiskey, because the Reds ter balanced pitching staff White Sox. Manager Glea ly spiked that supposition ristic way.

my I've got only two pitchat if it were true, isn't it a in the games easier than four aven, because I could give more rest between games?"

Theless the hurling will cut mining factor in the coming between the White Sox and the same of the same opportunity to assert elves.

on will bank largely on the two to have delivered the goods for ensistently all the year—Eddie and Claude Williams. They two aces of his slab staff merican league race began tched in a big majority of hem in the first line of re-be Dick Kerr and Big Bill for duty in the baseball ber, Grover Lowdermilk, Jack Sullivan, and Roy these the first three

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THE GUMPS-OLD SHADY REST ONCE MORE.



GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SLOPPY GAME IN

GOTHAM FINALE

New York, Sept. 26.-In a farcicacl

game ending the American league season at Polo grounds today the Yankees

and Boone both were hit hard and while Mays really had the visitors shut-

out, erratic throwing by Hanah gave Philadelphia two runs in the ninth in

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Detroit at Chicago. Beston at Wash'n. St. Louis at Cleve. New York at Phila.

TIGERS POUND BALL

FOR SIXTEEN SWATS,

BY I. E. SANBORN.

the ball to Gandil on the only bunt

Tigers Get Sixteen Hits.

three chances against Dauss and han-dled everything within reach success-

Litsinger cup games today are all bunched at Normal park, where a dou-ble header will be staged. The curtain raiser will be between the Columbian Circles and Maccabees at 1:30, with

the second contest between the Hurley Thors and Independent Packing com-

one of the greatest middle distance swimmers in the world, and William

in Litsinger Cup Series

pany team following. The Lutherans year, Fisher scored more points on were unabel to pick a team and their the international racing circuit than

Double Header Is Billed

took a full swing at his stuff.

eason on Comiskey park.

THE DUCKS WERE CERTAINLY FLYING -THE Y WERE SO THICK YOU COULDN'T TELL THE SUN WAS SHINING FOR THREE DAYS-THEY JUST HAD TO COAST - EVERY TIME A BIG ONE WOULD FLOP HIS WINGS TO



IT WAS A SHAME TO SHOOT EM ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS POINT YOUR GUN UP IN THE AIR, SHUT YOUR EYES AND SHOOT AND RUN'S A COUPLE OF HOURS

SEE THAT TREE OVER THERE ALL SCRAYCHED UP WITH THE BRANCHES ALL BROKEN OFF -? THAT'S WHERE A LAST WEEK- HE TORE ALL THE LIMBS OFF TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO ROOST. THERE WASN'T A LIMB STRONG

PAT IS CONFIDENT

INCINNATO O., Sept. 26,-

"It has never been my habit to

ion on the world's series.

[Special.]-"We are confi dent but not overcon

VOICE IN AFFAIRS OF A. A. U. SOUGHT BY SMALL CLUBS

Fight to Be Opened at Annual Meeting and Election Day.

Small clubs affiliated with the Central A. A. U. intend to make a strong fight for recognition at the annual convention and election of officers of the entral associatioon at the Hotel Sh

Officials of the smaller organical contend they have had no voice in past meetings. They assert slates have been made up in advance and railroaded through. They intend to make a fight for some of the offices, especially the

Harry Berz, a delegate at large, is the choice of the small organizations and will receive their unqualified support. In addition Berz will be backed by the Duluth Boat club, C. A. A., South Shore, Edgewater Beach, Western Electric, and other organizations. make any predicitions on events of make any predicitions on events of this kind. The record of the Reds, however, speaks for itself. The boys won their pennant by decl-sively defeating the Giants, their nearest rival, in the last three series between the two teams. "The spirit and ability to rise to the occasion give me much confidence in our chances. I know that Kid Gleason is handling a formidable club and one which will give us a hard battle, but the Reds have never fallen down when called on to exert themselves and I see no reason why they should do so now."

John L. Barchard, chairman of the athletic committee of the C. A. A., will be a candidate for delegate to the national convention. Barchard will make application to the national body to

Reds Show They're Ready for GARDS BEAT PIRATES Sox by Trimming Cubs Twice AFTER TIGHT BATTLE

BEATING CHAMPS, 10-7 BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-After what the Reds did to the Cubs | Detroit's Tigers clung to the heels today in a doubleheader, the fans of Cincinnati are wondering if Bill Gleaof the Yankees in their battle for third place by beating Chicago's champions White Sox down here next week to McCabe, rf. resterday 10 to 7 in the first of a three start a match for the world's cham-pionship. The Reds came from be-hind and pummeled out a victory in Fribers. cf. game series which will wind up the Manager Gleason sent Jack Sullivan, the first game, 6 to 5, and then took the southpaw with a spitter, against the Jennings tribe and the Tiger boss used George Dauss on the slab, with vaughn. Nick Carter was the victim vaughn. Nick Carter was the victim Manager Gleason sent Jack Sullivan, only Ty Cobb missing from the reguin the first.

lar lineup.

Somebody apparently had written a letter to Jeanings telling him about Cubs have third money clinched and Sullivan's distaste for bunts. The vistable of the real country is heart the fire in his boys until itors started bunting right off the reel wants to keep the fire in his boys until and one out of four of them got to they start against the Sox next and base in the first inning on a The point probably overlooked by the wild chuck by the Sox rookie. In the fans here is that the White Sox still next inning Sullivan carefully tossed have their fires burning, too. Sallee Takes a Workout,

he fielded and after that the Tigers Two pitchers who are sure to appear against the Sox were sent to the slab The result was the compilation of was there in the first game and was sixteen safe hits, which, in conjunction hit harder, probably much harder, than with a bunch of bad defensive baseball he will be hit in the game he toils by the Gleasons, gave the visitors an against Gleason's men. The Cubs easy triumph. They whaled the ball swatted him thirteen times. But all for ten hits in the fifth and sixth the time it looked as if the shrewd rounds and were helped out by a must oldtimer was just limbering up his by Eddie Collins in the fifth. Seven long, skinny left wing, seeing how close tallies were garnered in those two in-nings and proved sufficient with the then how close he could shoot one three that were shoved over one at a across the inside, and then testing his time in other spasms.

Old crossfire delivery, never once thinking about what might happen or apenough to have won a couple of ordi- parently caring a continental what did

nary games, and the Tigers booted a lot of chances behind him, but in the Fisher Too Much for Cubs. In the second game Moran sent Ray Fisher to the rubber, and he was superb. In the nine rounds the Cubs nicked him for three hits. Young Mr. play—Smith-Rath-Daubert. rough going George was good enough to keep the Gleasons from beating ten Flagstead's batting was a feature of Friberg got a two bagger, Killefer got the scrap. He slammed out four singles and drew a base on balls in five clies esemed able to get a good hold trips to the pan. Ainsmith peeled off three safeties and a sacrifice in the the time, and throwing one only once play, but the ball sailed away out in a great while. The rest of the time

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western Skating association. Aside from winning The Tribung's race last

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Starting with his regulars in position with the exception of Hap Felsch. he had one with plenty of hop on it to

Right there Hippo stopped his great

tion with the exception of Hap Felsch.
Gleason gradually worked in substitutes until he had relieved Capt Collins, Jackson, and Weaver from duty before the exhibition was over. McClellan went in at third after four rounds and made an excellent impression on the "ladies" and their escorts, who were on hand to get world's series pointers. He laced out two hits in three chances against Dauss and han-

Minor Leagues

Charles Fisher, Winner of Silver Skates Derby, Dies Charles T. Fisher, winner of THE TRIBUNE'S silver skates derby at Humboldt park last year, died yester-day at his home in Milwaukee. News of the skater's death was received by

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukpe, 7.
Louisvile, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 6.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2.

FOR 12 INNINGS, 2-1

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.-Mollwitz' single in the twelfth scored Hornsby with the run that gave St. Louis a 2 Nicholson was the only Pirate to get beyond second, and he had to hit a

GIANTS, 5; BRAVES, 3.

Three Semi-Pro Games on Schedule for Today

of the season at Logan Square park, while Joliet will make its first appearance of the year at Whitman & Barnes park. The Gunthers will entertain the Jefferson (Wisconsin) team. The

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Mays, p...4 1 2 0 0 0 game scheduled with the Foresters at Gunther park was called off. The Knights of Columbus are staging a pennant battle between the Perez and University teams today, the winner qualifying for the Litsinger race.

*Zinn battle for Roberts in sixth. Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 1 3 2 2 0 0 ***
Two base hits Vick Prait. Three base hits Burns. Stolen base Vick. Bases on ballstoberts, 2; Boone, 1. Hits.—Roberts, 8 in 5 migs. Struck out—Mays. 7; Boone, 1.

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BELOIT LOSES IN ARKANSAS.

Stuttgart, Ark., Sept. 26. + [Special.] - Stuttgart evened the series with the Fairbanks, for the spring in an exhibition had no trouble at all, but-a

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Batteries—Zabel and Shook; Fields and Brotters. y these fancy to wear last

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GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

Sheats:

2:08 pace; purse \$1,000 [second division];

3 heats:

Aquilla Dillon, ch. s., by Sidney Dillon

(Wilson] 1 1 1

Delco, b. s. [Pitman] 2 4 2

Peter Elliott, ch. g. [Thomas] 5 2 3

Irish Voter, b. r. [Noble] 4 3 5

Hish Voter, b. r. [Noble] 1 1 1

Baron Cegantle, b. h. [McDonald], 2 2 2

Adleen Dillon, b. m. [Childs] 4 4 3

Jolly Bird, blk. m. [McCoor] 5 70

Billow and Barbara Lee also started.

Time 2:08%, 2:07%, 2:08.

2:10 pace, the Arch City; purse \$3,000; 3 in 5 beats:

Direct C. Burnett. b. s., by Direct

Hai [Murphy] 1 1

J. W. S., b. s. [Purcell] 2 5 5

Frank Dewey, b. h. [Cox] 3 6 2

Frank Dewey, b. h. [Noblashon] 6 2 3

Gladsy E. Gratton Besson, Goldie Todd, and Baroness Edgewood also darted, and Baroness Edgewood also darted,

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TO BE FILLED IN NOVEMBER, 1920

Judge Horner Expected to **Hold Position Until** That Time.

late County Judge Thomas F. Scully will be held in November, 1920, at the efinitely determined, and will not be narged unless a competent court or or requires a special election meantime. It is also a most definite fore-cast that Probate Judge Henry Horner continue as acting county judge intil that election is held.

Judge Horner, it is understood, does desire to hold the position of nty judge after he shall have filled out the interim appointment, and is expected to be a candidate to succeed imself as judge of the Probate court

Public Is Satisfied.

This arrangement is now known to satisfactory to all of the political interests and factions in both parties, and the politicians have sounded pub-lic sentiment and have reported almost unanimously that the taxpayers and citizens generally are entirely willing to have the present situation continued, inasmuch as it precludes the necessity of a special \$1,000,000 primary and elec-

Expects Horner to Stick.

unty Clerk Sweitzer said yesterday that he has no downstate judge under consideration to be called in, and indiconsideration to be called in, and indi-cated that he has ground for the sub-stantial hope that Judge Horner will act as the county judge until a new county judge is elected. As far as the ourt proceedings are concerned, it is sure thing that any decision in the lower court tending to force imme-diate action by the county clerk will which means a long technical delay. The anti-Sullivan Democratic group that talks about mandamus procedings ast Gov. Lowden may take some ion, but the political leaders have an advised that no mandamus can

VENITA WALLOPS HAROLD RIGHT BEFORE JUDGE

Venita Gould Jones injected a really eppy chapter in the story of her uined romance and marital mixup,

The parformance of the vaudeville star consisted in gently jabbing her divorced husband's solar plexus. While Harold R. Jones, the husband, was rocking on his feet from the wallop, Mrs. Jones burst into tears and Judge John J. Sullivan issued a severe reprimand, because it was in the jurist's pressence in open court to be exact. med that the father disagreed with riage."

the judge.
"Huh—it's a lot you care for that

told me that he had to sleep on the floor," retorted Jones. Then he added something about Mrs. Jones and "her Toots" being too friendly.

Right then it happened. A doubled feminine fish shot to a rotund solar plexus, which of course means a round tummy. Mr. Jones gasped and swayed to and fro. Then Mrs. Jones cried.

Mrs. Jones won the day. Her hus-

Mrs. Jones won the day. Her hus-band was held in contempt of court for failure to pay the alimony.

Go-Cart His Car, Corkell Freed as Speeding Judge

Paul Corkell, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner, charged with mand, because it was in the jurist's presence, in open court, to be exact, that Mrs. Jones put over the wallop.

Jones was hailed before Judge Sullivan because he had overlooked the payment of \$358 to his former wife for the support and education of the 6 year old son, Robert. Judge Sullivan had decided that the boy should be sent to Navoo, Ill., to school, and it seemed that the father disarreed with



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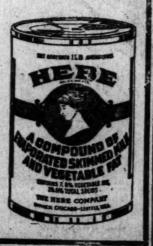


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Many styles, in combinations of buff and navy, navy and white, white and black, blue and gray, copenhagen and tan, etc.' with patent leather belt, or self belt with fringed ends. 7.95 to 16.75.

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Neckwear shop, first floor

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Hats from Paris for debutantes

and younger misses—new importations

The French genius for millinery style rose this year above even pre-war standards, and this store's recent envoys to Paris evinced a talent for selection that is brilliantly reflected in these most exquisite of Parisian chapeaux. Replicas and adaptations of original models likewise form fascinating feature of the week's millinery exhibit.

Soft crowns are distinctly voque-indeed entire hats are of a softness that is both chie and flattering-and that renders them readily adjustable to their wearers' whim.

Of the original models illustrated

one is a soft sailor of brown velvet, with white kid cut out in rose design-the petals outlined with brown wool threads; center of brown beads. \$30.

Mary and Annie use tapestry blue velvet heavily embroidered in old-gold threads and spangles; a soft turban, at \$38.

Susanne sends a youthful model in beaver fur and rose silk, with turquoise thread design about the crown, and a French flower nestling in the fur brim.

Blanche Poyard is represented by a tam of embroidered wool in tapestry colors, \$20. Misses' tailleur and dress hats; beavers, velvets, felts, banded sailors and sports hats; at 7.95 to \$15.

For the little miss: school hats and Sunday hats

Hats simply trimmed with ribbon, estrich or fur, or with combinations of fur and flowers; china blue, red rose, brown and black.

The poke is popular for dressier models: the saucer brim for the more tailored hats. Poke of china blue velvet with beaver fur edge, \$16. Tailored saucer brim hat of black beaver, with long streamers, 9.50.

-Hat shop, fifth floor -





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Last Monday I Town Hall static Roscoe street. ment, they four wealthy musicial ker, dead. They bound him to a graphed finger poles, and so far searching for a snable mystery. Testerday even Carthy of the Tothe suicide theory to the best of him. What Chies Chief of Detectives asked about

"Sergt. George Hall is taking ca "Do you think "O, I don't kn "Have you an tails of the case"
"No. Murder get men working doctors haven't

What can we say Detective Serg geant Joe Mallo Carthy, have so

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MADDEN UNDER

BY CHAMBERLIN

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by Garrity.

"Have you asked the Chicago crime commission to back up Mr. Chamber-in's charges with evidence?" he was

"It was not necessary. I have received the matter from Mr. Chemberlin. I have detailed an investigator to check up on the charges contained in the report and instructed that the matter is to be completed as soon as possible—in three or four days."

"Is the evidence, if proven to your satisfaction by investigation, sufficient to place Capt. Madden on trial?"

"Yes."

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iurth floor.

Monday morning police of the Hall station were called to 661 street. There, in his apart-they found E. H. Purcell, ian and real estate bro d. They cut the ropes which prints on various artior a solution to an impreg-

erday evening Capt. James Mc-of the Town Hall district said ide theory, in his opinion, and best of his belief, is correct.

about the case last night. Heorge Cudmore up at Town

n of the case?
No. Murder isn't certain. We've men working on it. The coroner's ors haven't decided how he died. it can we say? But we've got men

Three Puzzled Policemen.

Sergeant Cudmore, Ser-Mallow, and Capt. Mc-re sought to explain the out receiving or asking asfrom the "brains" of the bureau. And they admit are three puzzled officers. me," said Cudmore, a veteran

The Police Theory is the verdict returned

then the inquest is concluded, y will have been accepted on ence offered by police: ell prepared the camouflage t. He then killed himself by his heart and tied himself, nots over the backs of each the chair (for the original cor-

They do not explain the ger prints, the face seen in w by a milkman, the lights lare he died but not lighted y was found.

ecta Corder, the divorced n-law of Purcell, now play-musical show in Indianapo-ot yet responded to the re-ne police that she send legible ints for comparison with those the flat. No word was rethe Indianapolis chief of the whom the request was

of Purcell's family and the wever, already have dug up the Miss Corder a nearly allbi. The widow and chiltenely dissatisfied with the explanation." Intimated last if the police do not account fair they will engage private. they will engage private

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All the Year 'Round F. Meyer of 2038 North Kil nue, salesman, who was re-sing last Monday, was found afternoon wandering about His head was injured in it recently, and it had af-mind. He could not remem-te was or where he lived.

17 ACTS STAGED IN BENEFIT FOR HERO JOHN MILLER

Seventeen big acts. That's what you'll get at the John Miller benefit performance to be given at the Colonial theater next Friday afternoon. "Without a doubt the greatest vaudeville bill ever seen"—to quote one who knows. Peruse it, friends:

BLOSSOM SEELEY, assisted by six men dancers, in "The Syncopated Stu-dio."

dio."

ZOE BARNETT, with the entire chorus of "Take It from Me," in the great gown display number.

MISS JULIET, the one-girl revue, who burlesques every one, from Harry Lauder to Ethel Barrymore.

ADA MAE WEEKS, star of "Listen Levier," and depose.

COURTENAY AND WISE, who cap quiry into Chicago's real beer business HIDER AND BROWN, two funny fel-

THE THREE GARDNERS, who terpsichore even as the whirlwind.

CAPT. WILLIAM HARRIGAN, hero of Chateau Thierry, in a description of the battle.

Capt. William Harrigan, hero of the battle.

EVA FALLON, who will sing in front FRED HILLEBRAND, musical com-

DOUGLAS LEAVITT, ditto.
THE FOUR ENTERTAINERS from

HARLAND DIXON AND MARIE CALLAHN, with the chorus from "The koff left hurriedly for Springfield to Canary."

LOUISE ALLEN AND WILLIAM prepare a case against truck drivers accused of running beer into Wood KENT, who do most everything in a stock, Ill., an action which will form a

Another act that is a surprise.

"The Farrell Case," one of George
M. Cohan's funniest playlets. The act takes twelve minutes and a like number

"In view of the great mass."

of our stellarist stars are killed off. There you have the bill, friends. In addition, the score of the Sox-Reds game will be announced between acts. game will be announced between acts.
Tickets are on sale now at all the box
General Brundage declared. "The

L. Sherman Aldrich of 1160 Oakley avenue, Hubbard Woods, announces that the Winnetka fund for the relief of Miller and his family has passed at a bridge party at the Indian Hill Golf club Wednesday afternoon, and

of the lining will not be com- fraud, and Attorney Fletcher Dobyns, or several days. Until this is representing the defendants, appeared he will not say whether or in court to request that District Atpoison was taken or given. The court to request that District Atpoison was taken or given. The court to request that District Atpoison was taken or given. L. Burmeister, coroner's the list of more than 100 government who examined the body last witnesses to the defense twenty days

to, said that Purcell died of heart before the trial.

It is of the dead man were wide attaing, indicating sudden to marks were found of blows and his office associates, and that further attempts at intimidation would be the same of t ther attempts at intimidation would probably result if the officers learned

the names of government witnesses. SPEEDING AUTO HITS CAB; HURLS IT UP ON WALK

A speeding automobile struck a taxibar death or unconsciousness). Cab at Monroe and Clark streets at 11 before the death or unconsciousness). Cick last night and hurled the cab in the mysterious manner to inconsciousness. Customer Is Upheld.

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Mrs. William C. H. Keough, chairment of the league, communicated with his bartender, J. Cramer.

Herbert Weeghman. Mr. Weeghman A speeding automobile struck a taxiame of self-destruction from in front of the Rector building. Two occupants of the auto abandoned it and

BRUNDAGE SAYS HE WILL PUNISH BEER DEALERS

Landis Is Given Promise After Smugglers Confess.

Judge K. M. Landis brought his in the "Cappy Ricks" organization, in Shakespeare's funniest Falstaff scene.

MISS ARDELLE CLEAVE, singing-dancing violinst, and the gypsy chorus from "Somebody's Sweetheart."

HIDER AND RECORD. Illinois from operators of motor trucks and reluctant saloonkeepers. He issued an ultimatum against any further

> Attorney General E. J. Brundage an nounced that, as a direct result of the disclosures forced in the federal court, he will take action in state courts facturing beer of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content and

dealers selling the brew.

Assistant Attorney General Middleedent for the Zion City trial. Fourteen more liquor dealers were placed under bonds either as witnesses or to Brundage Tells of Plans.

"In view of the great mass of evi-dence gathered by Judge Landis, I will be more than glad to comply with his wishes and carry the beer prosecuall concerned."

owned the beer trucks captured in Zion City and subsequently petitioning for the injunction against their disposal by north shore authorities, exploded the court's newest bomb yesterday. "Stop Monkeying with Court."

Interchange of community Mean and Consequence of the battle of the Marne was discovered in a proper of the many and another. I have stought to the battle of the Marne was discovered in a proper of the many and the second when the state of the solder that the solder that

to prohibition territory."

Thirteen officials of the Pan compared that no food was found pany were indicted some time ago on compact but that the chemical the charge of using the mails to describe the charge of using the charge in head of the pan compact that the charge of using the charge in head of the pan compact the charge of using the charge of for taking a chance in breaking the

"Al" Tearney, widely known café proprietor and owner of the café at 336 East Thirty-fifth street, was dismissed upon his promise to return if needed when he declared he had never bought real beer from Wisconsin nor Chicago

Others Held as Witnesses.

beloiging to his daughter and where it would seem to indicate the would see

CONCEDING YOURSELF A PUTT

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WHAT! ??? JUST RIMMED ?!!



GUESS I'LL CONCEDE MYSELF THIS FOR A COULD MAKE IT

WELL IF I SINK THIS ONE - I'LL HAVE A MICE

FOUR ANYWAY

Quiz of Englewood Police An investigation of Capt. James Madden and his command in the Eleventh, (Englewood) police district has been started by Chief of Police J. J. Garrity. Capt. Madden has been refused a furiough pending the return of the investigators' report, which is due early next week. Chief Garrity admitted these facts yesterday. Also, that the evidence supplied by the Chicago Crime commission, a special body under the supervision of the Association of Commerce, prompted the investigation. Irregularities in Capt. Madden's district were charged by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, managing director of the crime commission, in a talk before the Englewood Business Men's association. Chief Garrity was asked about Mr. Chamberlin's statements. An investigation of Capt. James

SIX AIN'T SO

PUDDING REBEL STRIKES BOSTON TEAPARTY BLOW

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SURE FIVE AND

BELIEVE ME THERE'S MORE GET OVER IT THAN

said if the dime wasn't handed over, forthwith Mr. Rousseau would be handed over to a policeman. Rous-seau said he'd pay the dime under concerns.

Joseph A. Swift, former alderman of the Thirtieth ward, who runs a saloon at 5428 South Halsted, took the opposite track and was held to the grand jury under \$15,000 bonds when he refused to tell where he disposed of the beer consigned to him from Kenosha.

Other dealers held to the grand jury for refusal to answer questions or to pay the government tax included: Carl Borchardt, 102 South Wabash: Jacob

Protest until he could see Herbert Weeghman, one of the owners, and get an explanation of the increase in price. The manager wouldn't allow this. The manager wouldn't allow this, who have to beg for it. But everybody drinks coffee. See the idea?

"Now, I have asked the Anti-Profit eering league to come into our restaurant, examine our books, go into the actual cost of every article we sell, and compare our prices with those of other restaurants. Thus they will get the sextending the sextending to play anything but coffee. Coffee is high, cream is out of sight, sugar is extremely dear, and you have to beg for it. But everybody drinks coffee. See the idea?

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The Judge Dodges.

These are a few of the questions protest until he could see Herbert Weeghman, one of the owners, and get

conferred with Mr. Rousseau.
"The manager was wrong," he said. Among the men held under \$2,500 "He had no authority to act as he conds as witnesses when they testified did. It has been our policy that the Kresel Called East; Halt

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Thursday morning's issue contained story supplied by the City News Bureau of a fake soldier who, when applying to the Red Cross for aid, had been detected because he couldn't remember the date of the battle of the Marne. The Red Cross people told the soldier that the battle occured in April. The first battle of the Marne was

worth.

"I won't pay it," he said. "Last that the Chicago Bridge and Iron works are operating with their full force and you may be interested to what Is Music?

"Why wouldn't you play in the Friars' inn?" Judge Newcomer asked.

What Is Music? week it was only 5 cents. Now it's louble. Why is this?"

Manager Causes Arrest.

The manager flew into a stew and The manager flew

and we selected rice pudding because

and compare our prices with those of other restaurants. Thus they will get a good line on the food profiteers in "I am very sorry we employed such

goat in a noble cause."

LUCIA AND ANNIE LAURIE DEFEAT JAZZ IN COURT

to prohibition territory."

"Mr. Shaffer must have given them," said Siebold. "Yes, I knew what was going on. We got \$15 extra per truck for taking a chance in breaking the worth.

Chicago Bridge and Iron works, the Wisconsin Steel company, the Interstant Steel and Forge works were idle."

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Merle J. Trees, vice president of that company, writes: "Please be advised "Worth."

"I see," said the judge, "where they put the din in dinner. "Your honor," said Loseff, "she Helle didn't want to play anything but reaus." not so many people eat that.

"We might have charged more for 'Annie Laurie' (with variations) and office. Coffee is high, cream is out the sextet from 'Lucia,' and that ain't fare."

that were asked during the trial. Both sides brought musical experts to a hothead, but he has his walking pa-pers now. Mr. Rousseau has been the

CHICAGO LEADERS TO ADDRESS 'GLAD HAND **CONFERENCE IN DAYTON**

Charles Wacker on "The City Plan. Harriet Vittum on "Settlements."

Mrs. Annie P. Kenney on "Continu

Hellen Bennet on "Vocational Bu-

A special car will carry the Chica

appearances of both defendant and complainant in reaching their verdict. Another Blush.

"By that I don't mean their and that "Annie Laurie," with or without variations, is and isn't also. Attorney Loucks volunteered to have his client play for the judge. The judge said he'd rather not.

"How long have you been a musician?" he asked the complainant.

"Since I was 16 years old," she said.
"How long is that?"

"Six years."

"Then you're 22 now," he said. And

"Then you're 22 now," he said. And the girl blushed and said she guessed that was correct.

The judge instructed the jurors that they could take into consideration the relatives in Edgarton, Wis.

"Yes." Concerning the charges made by Chamberlin that Capt. Madden has failed to make a complete report of all crimes in his district to improve his showing, the captain had this to say: "Of course, some little things are never reported to the secretary of police, but every crime reported to this station is forwarded. I am covering up nothing. I have nothing to fear." "Has your furlough been held up?" "Oh yes, but that's because I've got some cases coming up soon."

Maj. Funkhouser on "Vice."
Mrs. Edward Dunning of the Chicago
Woman's club on "Music."
Julius Rosenwald on "The Budget." to Judge Trude's discharging a boy named Pembleton, brought before him for an alleged crime while on parole from Pontiac.

"Mr. Chamberlin says I discharged this boy because I believed he never had a chance and had the mentality of an II year old," said Judge Trude, after stating that he intends to sue Chamberlin for libel

Dr. W. A. Evans on "City Health."
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen on "Juvenile
Protection."

Chamberlin for libel.

"If he or his investigator had taken the trouble to look into the matter they would have learned that the boy was brought before me, charged with burglary, on June 16. To give the police a chance to obtain more sufficient evidence I continued the case to June 25 and then to June 28. Dr. Hickson reported that the boy was a high

25 and then to June 28. Dr. Hickson reported that the boy was a high borderland moron and suffering from dementia praceox.

"There was not sufficient evidence against the boy to justify holding him, so I discharged him.

"The judges are trying to cooperate with the police in every way that they can. The reason for the apparent lack of cooperation is that the jurisdiction of the courts is limited."

Trude Points to the Record.

REDUCED RANK FOR THOUSANDS OF U.S. OFICERS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Thousands of army officers must be reduced in rank, the war de must be reduced in rank, the war department announced today, in order to comply with the act of Sept. 17. 1919, providing that after Oct. 31 the total number of commissioned officers, exclusive of retired officers and disabled emegency officers awaiting discharge, shall not exceed 18,000. The ranks held during the war were on a basis of 200,000 officers.

The authorization by grades of the 18,000 will be as follows: General officers, 101; colonels, 693; lleutenant colonels, 797; majors, 2,717; captains, 5,408; first lleutenants, 5,179; second lleutenants, 3,105.

Recommendations for emergency officers who desire retention in service are being submitted to the war department, which will determine and announce the names and grades of those retained.

Call City Council Meeting to Invite Mercier Here

Cardinal Mercier, the fighting prelate of Beigium now in the United States, may be the official guest of Chicago. A call was issued yesterday for a special meeting of the city council to take place next Tuesday afterneon when an official invitation to His Eminence will be passed upon. A special reception committee of aldermen and citizens will also be authorized to make arrangements for a reception and program of entertainment. Those who signed the call were Ald. Walkowiak,

The Tiny Tribune. KERNEL COOTIE SPORTS ONE RULE OF GOLF IS PERFECT SILENCE WHILE THE PLAYER IS SEPT. 27, 1919. CAN'Y SAY A NORD, EH? TEACH MY WIFE IN NEED OF "DOUGH" TO FILL THAT HOLE. SAVING THE WORLD. THE CATCH OF THE SEASON.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Candied Citron Melon. It is possible to candy a good sized

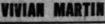
ugar. It will take longer than when water must be cooked part at a time in a sirup of one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water. Preferably this water should be that in which the melon was cooked tender, really

steamed tender.

After paring and cutting out the seeds and cutting the meion in blocks or in fancy shapes, put it to cook in a hermetically sealed kettle, in less than a cup of water, or enough to start a good steam through the meion when it boils. Use no alum, and salt is not and let it cook until tender. It will steam done. Make the sirup and cook as much of the melon in this small amount as will be covered by it. Cook it about half an hour, drain out, roll in sugar, and put to dry. Cook the rest

Unless one can use this candied nelon at once or keep it shut away so that it will not dry out, it is better to make a citron preserve, draining out pieces of this, rolling them in sugar and drying them a little when they are required in cooking. In this case a thick sirup made with sugar of the same weight as the meion before it is put to cook will be needed. This pre-

ade if it is cooked in a strup over a w fire. It is delicious in fruit cakes, and fruit puddings.



od Theater Audiences The Children Think She Is "Sweet." Their Mothers Call Her a "Darling," and Dad



Vivian Charms, but Harrison Seems to Miss Constance

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Cynthia Bawlf	Kathleen Kirkham
Dr. Paton	Thomas D. Persse
Gwendolin Finn	Edna Mae Cooper
Mrs. Casey	Edythe Chapman
THE PARTY OF THE P	

A case of three times and out.

is in this rather farfetched story. A Missy, factory girl pro tem-really factory owner, real and engaging, even though you say while you applaud —"Well, of course it wouldn't happen

After a fire in the factory buildings, Missy, determined to find out wherein hand to the perturbed Missy-who, altory girl and goes to work in her own mploy.

So interested is she that she gradualby becomes the court of last resort to Ford and Miss Martin, in which three ly becomes the court of fast resort to

worker falls in love with her.

FMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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Her New Neighbors.

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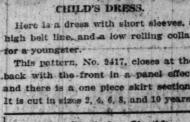
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eyery farmer.

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Lack of lime is indicated when such plants as bluegrass and red clover do not thrive in localities that should favor them.

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At the end of that time break the ball apart and examine the paper. If the end has become spotted, or pink, the soil is acid. In this case lime should be applied, but if no change takes place in the color of the paper the soil does not need lime. An average application of li from one to two tons to the acre.



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SOCIETY and Entertainments

ociety to Welcome Yale Glee Club's Return This Season

st to society is the announce et the Yale Glee club will ap-Orchestra hall Dec. 22. Before ous parties preceding and fol-the engagement. John V. Far-I is local chairman of arrange-

last of a summer series of mixed omes, which have been an attive feature of the season at Onia, was played Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., and am E. Clow Jr. for low score, to on the links were Mrs. J. Morse and Mason Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Douglas, Mrs. Mason Phelps W. I. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blossom Jr. and Mr. and De Forest Hulburd. st of a summer series of mixed

Mrs. D. F. Kelly of Highland Park, a small tea yesterday afternoon liss Blanche Day, whose marriage gobert Leslie Alton will take place a Saturday. Mrs. George W. Blossof Hubbard Woods will entertain uncheon today for Miss Day.

will be given for the m 6 cordon and their guests from 3 forclock Wednesday afternoon at clubrooms in the Fine Arts build-

Samuel E. Barrett and Miss Barrett of 1412 Lake Shore drive ill return the middle of October

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Shore drive are leaving within days for Newport News, Va., to oard their yacht for a two weeks' in southern waters. Mr. and leeker will be joined by their son-and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Am-C. Cramer, who have been in the

In. Charles L. Strobel of 845 North bigan avenue returned early in the a from Bar Harbor, Me., where she who stopped for a brief visit in York City, will arrive home today. Ir. and Mrs. William Stanton Monhave closed their summer place fraverse City, Mich., and have re-ted to their residence at 64 West

. Harry Lee Taft and small son of Fullerton parkway, who have it several months in California,

Michigan avenue have closed cottage near Boston and will re-to Chicago Oct. 15, after a fortand Mrs. Ezra J. Warner and the of Lake Forest, who have motoring through the east, have at Hot Springs, Va., where will remain several weeks.

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ill be opened today at Maywood. ption and dinner will mark the at the same time celebrates the fifth anniversary of its found-

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n Wedding Anniversary. cy street will be at home lock to 4 and from 8 to 10



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Miss Ruth Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan of 1847 North State street, is chairman of shop No. 1 of the Olicago babies' free, milk fund, which will be opened tomorrow at 205 North State street. Assisting Miss Cowan at luncheon and tea hours will be Miss Dorothy Flood, Miss Louise Hessert, Miss Vivian O'Gara, Miss Emily Prest, Miss Margaret Merry-weather, and Miss Marian Gallery.

Chicago Nurse Home with French Decoration

watch Mill. R. I., where she ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Spenser evone who has an idea for alleviating Brown of 426 Deming place, has rear at York Harbor, Me., is at a Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for stumm visit.

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women's league of Chicago, evening entertained the members of the

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 26.—[Special.]— Harry Payne Whitney has joined Mrs. Whitney at their villa in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have extended their ad Mrs. R. W. Hart of 5515 resort because of the arrival of Mrs.

Miss Elise French Rice of this city. their golden wedding anniver who went from the Balsams to the Their nine children will be Mount Washington, in Bretton Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Hart have resid-hicago thirty years.

Miss Elise French Rice of Rice of the Children who went from the Balsams to the Mount Washington, in Bretton Woods, N. H., with Mrs. Robert Newburry of Lake Forest, Ill., will return today.

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Horns and Hammers for Plan to Organize 'Housewives' Union'

BY LUCY CALHOUN. Is a housewives' union needed? Ask the Chicago club women. Following the announcement made in THE TRIBUNE yesterday that the Women's Trades Union league was about to form a union for housewives to help solve the domestic help problem, women's club parlors buzzed with talk of the movement.

At the Chicago Woman's club, where the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is holding a two day session excited little groups got together to talk it over. Mrs. E. S. Balley, presi-dent of the first district of the feder ation which takes in several hundred clubs, thrashed it out with Mrs. J. F. Nachbar of Joliet, president of the so-cial and industrial department of the

"It's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. Bailey, "and I certainly am going to that meeting if I can possibly get there. We need to stand together on this thing, for our own sakes and for the sake of the help. We must demand more efficiency first.

"I've done nothing but run a cooking school ever since I was married. Girls come and you say, 'Have you any experience?' They tell you they can only do plain cooking, and they haven't

any experience? They tell you they can only do plain cooking, and they haven't any experience, but they ask \$14 a week because all the other girls are getting it. They want the same pay that an experienced woman would get. We must stand for a graded service and wages to suit the amount of efficiency displayed."

"Well," said Miss Jessie Spafford, past president of the federation, "for my part, I think the new league or

my part, I think the new league or union will be excellent. There is no body so selfish as a housewifeliberal education to her. She will hear about how other women live and it will do her good. She will find that times

Miss Katherine Porter of the Equa Suffrage association: "Let the women stay at home more and manage their houses in the old fashioned way. You can't expect a stranger to take the can't expect a stranger to take the same interest in your personal affairs that you take yourself. No maid is perfect and if there is no one about to direct her she will overlook things. I believe that the greatest fault is with the mistresses. A woman ought not to expect the cook to look after the children either She overhit to the children, either. She ought to do that

Mrs. J. W. McGraw, also of the suffrage group, expressed it as her opin-ion that women frequently forgot that domestics were human beings.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, one of the

directors of the Woman's City Club, is planning a conference to take place Dec. 8th at the club where the possi-bilities of a standardized domestic ser-

ment last year in recognition of her. The meeting for the organization the housewives will be held Tuesday The meeting for the organizing of night in the rooms of the Woman's Trades Union League in the Garrick

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MISERABLE BETTY: It is a mis hate yourself just because your nose is a bit long. Why, every one alive has one beauty sorrow and many of us have a number of them. If yours happens to be a nose that is a bit long you might think of all the other unhappy things your sorrow might have been. I'll wager, too, your imag-ination has added an inch where here is but a fraction of one to your not have any surgical opera-



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Once again Mme. Fashion is spinning the peg-top. This slihouette is reported by every returning fashion expert who has been looking over the Paris fashions for this winter. And, no matter how strong may be the tendency toward side panels, panniers, and peplums, the person silbourters.

DORIS BLAKE'S. **ANSWERS**

Apt to Cause Tro.....
"Dear Miss Blake: As 'Honesty is the best policy,' I am going to tell you the truth about myself. I'm a pretty girl of 14 and have many boy friends, not

year on the new addition to the chil- in it, but the moment there is a misspoil your now delightful good friend ship with the boy by putting a roman tic touch to it that a little girl of 14 ought not to allow in her life.

It Takes a Stamp.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please send me my horoscope. My birthday is Jan. 2.

"Martia." I will, my dear Martha, if you will just be good enough to send me a stamped, addressed envelope. Please repeat the date of your birth when

Italian Consul Home.

Count and Countess Giulio Bolognes and small daughter of 1320 Astor street will return early next week from Lake Nebagamon, Wis., where they have spent the summer. The count is the Italian consul in Chicago.

Made

from Pure Pork

An excellent substitute

for boiled ham.

Can be served

either hot or cold.

MILLER & HART

CHICAGO

assists it in its topheavy destiny.

The above little evening trock is not the tonneau variety. It shows however, the strong tendency toward side fullness. Made of orchid colored popular net in self-color that this trim-ming is made. A mass of purple pan-sies gives an effective touch at the

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS Wed. & Sat. WHAT BETJER RECOMMENDATION CAN YOU ASK?



With ADA MAE WEEKS and CAST OF SENSATIONAL DANCERS Is Musical Comedy at Its Best Hundreds 'Who Are Packing the Illin Nightly Enjoying its Fun and Breezy Lines Agree with Mr. Hammond.

STUDEBAKER

The Brilliant Musical Comedy BEAUTIES FROMME

IN A DAZZLING VARIETY OF FROCKS COLONIAL SVERT Mat. Today

"IT'S A BIRD OF A SHOW"

Charles Dillingham presents bis combination of stars from the Globs Theater, N. T.

SANDERSON CAMPACT JOSEPH

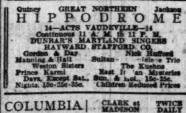
In the Great Musical County Started THE CANARY

with DOYLE & DIXON and MAUDE EBURNE A Happy, Snappy, Beautiful Chorus GARRICK MAT. TODAY ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S BIG GIRL AND MUSIC FUN-HIT "SOMEBODY'S

SWEETHEART' "SUCCESS UNBOUNDED"

—Amy Loslie, News

Frank Dobson | Maud Lambert & AND 13 Sirens | Ernest R. Ball IE RUE & DU HUGH HERBERT



Girls of U.S.A. Brea. 8:1 Lew Hilton and All-Star Cast STAR AND GARTER MALISUN SE Twice Daily The Beauty Trust" A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Needs a Col

and alone. I need a sanitary cot—one of those that have sides that let down. If I had one I could sleep in my warm sitting room this winter. I could pay expressage on it if some one of your kind readers could send me one.

I hope a cot may be found for this old lady. A warm sitting room is a mighty tempting place to sleep on cold winter nights.

Silk and Velvet Pieces. "I have some silk and velvet pieces which I will give gladly to any one who can make use of them. "A. E. McF."

Thank you for your kind offer. I

OBITUARY

John S. Washburn, Flour

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 26.—John S. Washburn, president of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Mills company of this city, died suddenly last night at Livermoore Falls, Me., according to word received here today. He was 61

He entered the employ of the Wash-burn mills in 1880, was promoted to the position of buyer of wheat, later became a member of the firm, and was finally made president.

in his room at the Hotel La Salle. Death, according to Dr. E. B. Moulton, house physician, was due to natural causes. Mr. King had come from his home in Lafayette, Ind., to attend a lodge conference. He had worked un-til midnight Thursday before retiring. lodge conference. He had worked until midnight Thursday before retiring more yesterday. He was 90 years old he was the editor of a department in the Red Men's Magazine called "King's Wise Sayings."

the Christian Brothers died in Baltimore yesterday. He was 90 years old and former president of Rock Hill college, Maryland, and St. Johns college, Washington.

DON ALBERT PARDEE, sentor judge of the fifth circuit of the United States Court of Appeals, died at Atdropped dead at Matin street and Cusgirdle and in the back there is a big lanta, Ga., of acute indigestion. He ter avenue, Evanston, yesterday aft-

AMUSEMENTS

La Salle Theater MAT. A Triumph Past All Parallel The Selwyns Serve

Percy Hammond in The Tribune:

ONE OF THE BEST" 'The Selwyns have 'cast pearls"

NEXT POP. MAT. THURS

OLYMPIC Sunday Night Seats NOW Opening the Regular Season

Midnight New Play with a Distinguished Cast Headed by PAULINE LORD

THE BLOOD moves more rapidly when a person is laughing. A visit "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at WOODS THEATER will make you laugh heartily and move the blood at the rate of a mile a minute. SOME LAUGH—EH? And believe us, SOME SPEED.
"MABEL" MATINEE TODAY, 50c to \$1.50.

Geo. Cohan's Grand Toda ANOTHER HIT AT THE HOUSE OF HITS

Cohan and Harris Present THE ACQUITTAL A New Play in 3 Acts, by Rita Weima BLACKSTONE MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGET AT 8:3 ON THE HIRING LINE

EX-MEMBERS SECOND INFANTRY I. N. G.
are cordially invited to participate with
VETERAN CORPS OF REGIMENT
in reunion of 132nd U. S. Infantry Saturday Eve., Sept. 27, 8 P. M.
Meet in Boom of Veteran Corps. Second
Infantry Armory. Badges furnished.

COMISKEY PARK Loseball Palace of the World BASEBALL TODAY White Sox vs. Detroit GLICKMAN'S PALACE THEATRE

13th St. and Blue Island Ave. Hapmarket 281
THURS. FRI. SAT. & SUN-MAT. & EVE
JOSEPH KESSLER & CO. YIDDELE

> "SKYLARKS" MUSICAL REVUE DINING-DANCING MARIGOLD

Bright Sayings of the Children



Mills Magnate, Dies said his father.

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Mr. Washburn was president of numerous other milling and elevator concerns in the northwest, and was also a director of the Chicago, Great Western and knock 'em down."

"Bobble, please go to the store and bring me some beef tenderloin," said bring me some beef te

Bobby, a little acquaintance of mine, was expecting a visit from his young married sister and her new baby. He suddenly, at San Francisco Sept. 19, 1919, beloved son ew's visit and being intimate only with finally made president.

W. V. KING, 70 years old, past grand sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men, was found dead yesterday

was visit and being intimate only with rather wild cats and dogs, he said to his older sister. "I'll play with Mildred Men, was found dead yesterday if he's tame."

R. B.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. BROTHER TOBIAS of

AMUSEMENTS

The Great State-Lake THE GRENADIER GIRLS ALLA MOSKOVA & BALLET
DAVE FERGUSON & CO.
MARINO & MALEY
ARRY COMER Billie Bouncer's Circus
Nan Gray
Three Bullawa Girls
Photoplay—Pirst Calcago Showing Nam Gray Pirot Chicago Showing
"THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE" with
All-Star Cast. AND by Popular Bequest
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE FLOORWALKER" Re-issue of a Chaplin Classic. Mats. er. 8at.-Sun. Eves. & 8at.-Sun. 25c-45c

McVicker's Continuous Vaudeville Fiddlers Raffles of '61" Mystery Man DORA HILTON WARD & KING RUCKER & WINIFRED Godfrey & Henderson Frank Brown Barrows Bros. Van Orden & Fallows Biggest Show in Town at Smallest Prices

RIALTO CONTINUGUS VAUDEVILLE THE LINGERIE SHOP Fatty Arbuckle in His Newest Picture "BACK STAGE"

KEEP IT TO Y O U R S E L F GUS EDWARDS Revue" BRADLEY & ARDINE
"TWO MORE" GRACE DEMAR
EDWARD MARSHALL SNOOZES NINA PAYNE

PRINCESS Matince Today

CUBS PARK ADDISON'S TODAY, 1:30 P. M. FIELD DAY

POWERS' | Mat. Today, 2:30 WISE FOOLS CHICAGO'S LEADING SUCCESS
LAUGHS AND LAUGH

CORT | TWO HOURS OF SCREAMING LAUGHTER COURTENAY Cappy Ricks

BUSH TEMPLE SHEAT

DEATH NOTICES.

HICAGO'S MOST BKAUTIFUL CEMETERY.

Perpetual care through sit; \$1:20,000 care fund in trust company hands: care of frunce and service unequaled.

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GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 12TH-ST.BLVD.
Bingle Graves with perpetual care,
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PLOOF CUT FLOWER HARGAINS. praya, \$1.85: Wreaths, \$2.25 and up. OHIO FLORAL CO.,

Wreaths as low as 50: sprays, 32.
FRIEDMAN,

POSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN BULE PRIC and Golden Rule service; 38 years at o location. 1867 Orden-av Phone West 23

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Prize Drill, Band Concert, Semi-Pro Baseball, Etc GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c. No Reserved Seat

Edw. E. Rose's smashing comedy from PETER B. KYNE'S SATURDAY LVENING POST STORIES Mats. Today-Wed. 50c-1.50. Eves. 50c-83, Ex. Sat. 2.50

LOSSES IN DAY

Bears Have It All Own Way Except for One Bulge.

WHEAT.

Coats Sold for Export.

It market was decidedly erratic and the the extremes twice during the ton, prices having a range of about and closed around the top, with Seperer, 66%c; December, 69c, and May,

No. 1 nor 2.80@2.83 No. 2 nor. No. 3 nor. 2.38 was reported, New York claiming 250,000 No. 3 nor. 2.38 No. 3 given up in exchange. The cash business and the strength in exchange were the main bullish factors. Short covering made the final bulge. Domestic demand was light, with sales of 67,000 bu. Receipts, 111 cars, with sample values 1c lower to 1c higher.

Offer to Resell Rye.

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Ading in rye futures was small, but undertone was easier, and final sales no. 3 mx. 1.44½ 1.50 no. 4 mx. 1.46½ no. 5 mx. 1.46½ no. 4 mx. 1.46½ no. 5 mx.

imited. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.42%. Reselpts, 11 cars.

Barley offerings continue light, and darmers are holding, being dissatisfied with prices. Maltsters were good buyers in the sample market, paying the previous day's figures with sales at \$1.236 No. 2 wh.69\%271\% No. 4 wh.66\%271\% No. 2 wh.69\%271\% No. 4 wh.66\%271\% No. 2 wh.69\%271\% No. 4 wh.66\%271\% No. 2 wh.68\%66\% No. 2 wh.68\%670\% No. 2 wh.68\%66\% No. 2 wh.68\%670\% No. 2 wh.68\%66\% No. 3 wh.66\%70\% No. 4 wh.66\%67\% No. 2 wh.66\% No. 3 wh.66\%7\% No. 3 wh.66\%7\%

A nervous market, is to be expected in corn until September is out of the way, which are scarce. Futures were bought which means three days more. The largest holding is credited to a downstate industry, which is credited with having 275,000 bu and wants the cash grain. One feature of the oat trading yesterday was that operators on both sides lost money, and more round lots than usual changed hands at times.

Local shipping sales this week, as given by Raymond's News Bureau, were: Corn, 525,000 bu and 725,000 bu oats. For the longs will set the bulk of their holdings delivered to them unless they are much larger than estimated.

September corn has dropped 15%c from the high of Wednesday, while December is off 5%c, the latter being 21c under September last night, against 30c at one buy has advanced in price of late, and buy has advanced in price of late, and another such conditions it is only natural the september last night, against 30c at one buy has advanced in price of late, and buy has advanced in price of late, and another such conditions it is only natural that the september last night against 20c at one of late, and buy has advanced in price of late, and another such conditions it is only natural that the september last night against 20c at one of late, and late of late of late and late of late part of the government and others to de-press grain values. Around Washington Court House, O., corn cutters are getting 25c per shock of corn, and a good man

The one weak feature in the corn trade is the absence of good outside speculative buying, which makes it hard to hold bulges. There are a number of local operators here who take advantage of the weak spots and buy enough to turn the market at times, and are satisfied with fair profits. The east is said to be bearish and doing considerable selling.

Heavy rains in Argentina are causing some apprehension. Dry, and colder weather is wanted. A Buenos Aires cable indicated that if the Argentine government made loans to European countries the minimum price on wheat would be fixed at about \$1.95 per bu, corn \$1.28, and flaxseed \$3.40, plus an export tax of \$1 per ton.

There is a feeling among a number of local traders, who have watched oats of late, that the market is to do better, especially should corn advance. Should the latter decline they say oats will drag along near the present level. The solutions of the seaboard are to be moved within a latter decline they say oats will drag along near the present level. The solutions and the movement to market is expected to be heavy, being limited at the present time only by the ability to secure threshing machines and cars.

CASH GRAIN

WHEAT.

RYE, PARLEY, AND FLAX. Chicago . 1.424 1.23@1.34 Flax.
Mil'kee .1.41@1.42 1.18@1.34
Minn'lis .1.39@1.394 95 @1.25 4.58@4.64
Duluth . 1.40'4 95 @1.25 4.64@4.67

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

GRAIN STATISTICS

1.47%

NEWS -

GRAINS IN ALL

Open. High. Low. 1919. 1919. 1918.
Chgo 1.45 1.48 1.43¼ 1.44 1.49¼
St. L. 1.47 1.53 1.48

December Corn.
Chgo 1.23¼ 1.24¼ 1.22¼ 1.23
St. L.1.25 1.25% 1.23¾ 1.24½ 1.25½
K. C. 1.22¾ 1.24¼ 1.22% 1.23 1.23½

May Corn.
May Corn. diately on furnishing of permits. Deliveries were: Corn, 35,000 bu; cats, 27,000 bu; Tye, 75,000 bu; Barley, 30,000 bu.

Spring wheat was in light supply, with demand less active. Prices unchanged. Winters were taken more freely, with prices unchanged to ½c higher on the best grades. About 30 per cent of the arrivals come on the market. Receipts, 352 cars. Minneapolis was unchanged to 5c higher for the choice dark northern and unchanged for other grades. Arrivals 330 cars, against 663 cars last year. Southwestern markets were generally unchanged.

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corn closed at \$1.23 and May at \$1.20%.

Frests Are Reported.

the frosts were reported in some of the corn belt, but the crop is and no damage was feared. The try continues its holding tendency, and no damage was feared. The try continues its holding tendency, and fillinois and lowa with a crop of than 500,000,000 bu may be expected in a few thousand bushels more or from day to day at comparatively prices.

England demand for new grain gain in evidence, with sales aggretated in the continues after the were only \$5,000 bu. Deliveries after the were only \$5,000 bu, and only 40,000 uld be confirmed as being sold to store. Receipts 113 cars, with samulates 20% lower.

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COTTON PRICES

New York, Sept. 26.—There was excited general buying in the cotton market today and a big advance in prices. The close was steady at a net advance of 105 to 125 points. Bulls were made more aggressive by low private condition and ginning figures. The close was 15 to 25 points off from the best under realizing. Port receipts today, 16,673 bales. United States port stocks, 821,848 bales. Exports, 11,664 bales, making 681,349 bales so far this season.

Attracted by the liberal offerings and comparatively low prices, feeders have been keen purchasers of lambs for fall and winter feeding. During the week country buyers took close to 50 per cent of the total receipts. Prices for thin lambs advanced during the week, but are around \$4.00 lower than a year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 2,000 sheep, against 3,165 cattle, 8,685 hogs, and 1,409 sheep corresponding Saturday a year ago. Next Monday's probable feeelpts of hogs are estimated at 22,000 to 33,000.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and September, 25½:c: October and November, 23½:@24c. IBON—Unchanged. ANTIMONY—\$8.62½. LEAD—Firm; spot \$6.00 bid, \$6.12 asked: October, 56.00 bid, \$6.20 asked. SPELITER—Weak; East St. Louis spot offered at \$7.10. At London—COPPER—Standard, spot, £102 2s 6d; futures, £100 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £110; futures, £120. TIN—Spot, £277 7s 6d; futures, £275 12s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £25 12s 6d; futures, £275 12s 6d. SPELITER—Spot, £41; futures, £41, 15a. SPELITER—Spot, £41; futures, £41, 15a. SPELITER—Spot, £5T. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Stronger at \$6.05. METAL MARKETS.

THE AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING COMPANY.

Hogs' Early Gain Fails to Hold at the Close.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

out \$1.95 per bu, corn \$1.28. Rough, heavy packing 14.90@15.25
3.40, plus an export tax of
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 17.25@17.76
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 16.25@17.00 Pigs, 100@125 lbs

ed. Prime 1,438-lb steers sold to Wilson & Co. at \$17.90, highest heavy
beeves in a month resulting in a wider
price range. The spread in values is
expected to remain wide as long as
corn fed lots are scarce and the de
mand holds.

During recent days the demand for
cattle has been good; the call was affected earlier in the week by the Jewish holidays, but later all interests were competitors. The higher cattle market this
week has caused a better demand for
feeding cattle, giving feeders confidence
in the trade.

Opening Hog Trade Higher.

Opening Hog Trade Higher. Increased shipping orders and better buying on speculative account helped hog market at the start, prices opening market at the start, prices opening, steady to 25c higher, but packers refused to follow and most of the early gain was lost before the close. Top at \$17.80 was 5c lower than the high point Thursday. Average price of hogs at \$16.75 was 5c above previous day and \$2.45 lower than a year ago and two years ago, the average in 1918 and 1917 being exactly the

ame, at \$19.20. Vestern range stock was scarcer than

MEMBERS: Chicago New York Boston Exchanges SUGAR

SECURITIES

Bought Sold Quoted

Curtis & Sanger 129 S. La Salle St. Randolph 4960

PRODUCE MARKETS

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amounted to \$2,511,001, or of \$32.67 a share on the \$15,00 stock, which compares with \$1 in 1917. Hereafter when distanced that will be decided 75@1.00 directors intestings on 250 .50 days of April and Octob

\$4,989,000

The Detroit Edison Company

5% First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1915

Interest March 1 and September 1

A legal investment for Savings Banks in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island

For further information regarding this issue attention is called to the letter of Mr. Alex Dow, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished on request and which states that:

The Detroit Edison Company does the entire commercial electric lighting and industrial power business in the City of Detroit and of an extensive adjacent territory in the State of Michigan serving a total population estimated to exceed 1,100,000.

The First and Refunding Bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage upon the new Connors Creek steam generating station in Detroit, having a present installed capacity of 105,000 k.w. and which, as planned, will have an ultimate capacity of 150,000 k.w. This station is situated on twenty-eight acres of land fronting on the Detroit River in the City of Detroit, and is favorably located as to transportation facilities both by rail and water. The site will accommodate a second power plant of at least equal generating capacity, when made necessary by the future growth of the business. The construction and equipment of the present plant conform with the highest standards of engineering practice. The bonds are secured in addition by a mortgage upon practically all of the remainder of the Company's property, subject to \$14,000,000 underlying (closed mortgage) bonds.

On the basis of the valuation made by engineering experts of the Michigan Railroad Commission as of June 30, 1915, with the addition of net construction expenditures from that date to August 31, 1919, the value of the property of the Company on the latter date, excluding current assets and materials and supplies on hand, was more than twice the principal amount of all of the mortgage bonds then outstanding

Earnings for the year ended August 31, 1919 15.357.202.77 4.203,261.81 1,533,250,00

On the basis of present market values, the junior securities represent an equity over and above the mortgage debt of more than \$37,000,000.

The property of the Company in the City of Detroit is operated under franchises which are not limited is point of time, and which, in the opinion of counsel, extend in any event beyond the maturity of the boads.

We recommend these bends for invest Price on application

Spencer Trask & Co.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Coffin & Burr, Inc.

First & Old Detroit Nat'l Bank

Security Trust Co.

All statements made herein are from official sources, or from those which we regard as reliable, or are the expression of our belief.

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TRANSACTIONS

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COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS

GOVERNMENT BONDS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Checks. 1.90 1.95 - 1.75

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period. Payable, record. Am Chicle, 1½ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 15 Corn Products pfd, 1¼ q. Oct. 15 Oct. 4 Cramp Ship & Engine, 1½ q. Oct. 15 Oct. 4 Cramp Ship & Engine, 1½ q. Oct. 15 Oct. 5 Sept. 30 Gen Motors: 3 q. Nov. 1 Oct. 7 Do pfd, 1½ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 7 Do deb, 1½ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 7 Do deb, 1½ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 31 Ohio Fuel, 2½ q. Oct. 15 Sept. 30 Packard Motor, 2 q. Nov. 1 Oct. 21 Pitts Coal, 1¼ q. Oct. 25 United Drug, 1st pfd, 1½ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 15

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Stiffening of Call Money Fails to Impress Market.

The New York Times.

Expect Explanation Later. Whether or not the refunding program has been the major factor behind the rise of the exchanges it was plain enough today that a decided change had come into the situation. Francs rose 28 centimes and Belgian rates were lifted more than 40 centimes. Marks were more than steady, but most of the neutral exchanges moved forward.

WE believe in the soundness and permanence of American prosperity, be-

WE believe in the soundness and permanence of American institutions.

UNDER them, American energy and initiative have been free to develop yast resources into the largest national wealth in the world.

NOWHERE is there greater opportunity, nowhere greater reward for success. Nowhere have the wages of capital and the wages of labor been higher. Nowhere is the product of industry more broadly distributed.

Most hopeful of all-

No people is quicker to learn, nor more sure to detect basic untruths.

EUROPE has learned much and has much still to learn from this republic. America can learn much from Europe. But nothing from the social or political extremists of Europe.

THERE seems to be current the thought that the world cannot go on in the future as it has in the past; that there must be a new world with new ideas.

WE reject this thought as applied to this

IN defense of our institutions we entered the war and did our part to obtain a correct answer to the issues raised.

We believe that we should resume, where we left off, the march and progress toward better things, and hold and defend our institutions against any and all attacks from without or from within.

FOR, by and large, America, in the vital tests of a vital hundred and forty years, has proved not only the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution, but the sound common sense and moderation of her people.

DERIODS of adjustment cause uneasiness, irritation and apprehension.

IN the past, they have always resulted in a healthful improvement in the welfare of all the people.

WE are firm in our confidence that now is no exception.

IMBRIE & Co.

BANKERS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

36 Apartment Building **Bought by George** H. Heppe.

Real Estate Transfers

Chicago Title and Trust company for statement shows stock outstanding as of June and clodary statement shows stock outstanding as of June and coder and

Borrows \$200.000

and Savings bank to the second to John Norten years at 7 per cent.

A. V. Dahlquist has sold to John Norten Answers.

W. A. L.—Industrial Loan and Guaranten and Survey apartment building with the second se BY AL CHASE.

deen the three story apartment building
in Washtenaw avenue, 151 feet north of
tee company has been reviewed. Shares
1415-35 Greenleaf avenue has been sold
Ainslie street, lot 35x125, for an indicated are offered in La Salle street at \$20 to Edward Sprotte to George H. Heppe consideration of \$9,000 with an incum- \$25, but there are no bids. brance of \$10,000.

place, respectively, and vacant and Sixty-sixth place, for a reported price of \$65,000. Mr. Cushing turned in an eight flat building at Marquette road pany is obtainable. Stock is quoted 000, giving back trust deed and notes for \$10,000 and assuming an incumbrance of \$82,500.

In turn Milton S. Plotke purchased the two residences and Totals for the Ray Tire and Rubbe and Champiain avenue, vacant at Eighty-eighth street and Constance avenue, and the balance, \$13,000, in cash.

D. E. Mulvey & Co., were the brokers.

Thirty-three thousand dollars in the Ray Tire and Rubbe pany is obtainable. Stock is nominally at \$4.75 bid, \$7 asked.

DUN'S REVIEW

INVESTORS GUIDE

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P. H. W.-Stock of the Shell-o-Phone Talking Machine company is purely spec-ulative at present. The blue sky state-

J. T. M.—The Missouri Portland Co-ment company reported operating profits of \$697,172 in 1918. There was deducted

H. B. Cushing has purchased from A. I. T.: The Kalamazoe Vegetable 2000. Mr. Heppe conveying as part pay-ment his two residences at 449 and 454 the eighteen apartment building at the mercial rating. No details available.

brance of \$82,500.

In turn Milton S. Picitic purchased the two residences and 78:115 feet of vacant in Briar place, paying a reported price of \$50,000. John B. DeVoncy & Co. represented all parties.

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Andrew K. Schmitt has purchased the six apartment building at \$150.00 and assumed a mortgage of \$13,000 and assumed a mortgage of \$13,000. Balance paid in cash. The lot is \$5\sqrt{1.42 Byde} & Co.

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